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GYPSIES' DEFT FINGERS RIFLE MANY POCKETS

County Commissioner Grove
Among Those Robbed.

ARREST BAND OF 14

Seven Men and Seven Women Marched
to Centre Hall for Hearing Before
Squire Brungart—Adjusted Matters by
Paying Over \$51.40.

It cost a crowd of gypsies \$51.40 for enjoying the privilege of deftly extracting \$2.50 from the pocket of County Commissioner Daniel A. Grove, \$4 from Benjamin Hoy and \$2 from John W. Williams, of Lemont. The "touching" process was indulged in by the gypsies last week, each of the victims being handled separately. Sheriff Lee and Chief of Police Dukeman finally rounded up the band of itinerants beyond Pleasant Gap and conducted them to Centre Hall. There a hearing was held before Squire Brungart. The gypsies—seven men and seven women—were glad to return the stolen money, pay the costs which had been accumulating with each move, and also agree to get out of the county just as quickly as possible. All told, their bill amounted to \$51.40.

Just which one of the women went through the pockets of Commissioner Grove will probably never be explained. He was heading for home in his automobile when the gypsy women hailed him and asked permission to tell his fortune. Commissioner Grove stopped his car and instantly the women gathered about him. As he urged him to have his fortune told one of the women gave him a gentle poke in the ribs. Another jabbed her fingers into his back. Still another professed to find the buttons of his vest more than passing interest. Commissioner Grove had several articles of value in his machine and endeavored to keep an eye on them and at the same time guard his pockets. The gypsies were too clever for him, however, and when he found himself on the road for home, once more he also found that he was \$2.50.

The experience of Mr. Hoy and Mr. Williams was much similar to that of Mr. Grove. Four or five women talking at one time and confusing their victim while deft fingers searched for money, explained how the Lemont citizens were taken over. The gypsies changed their camping place to keep clear of the police, but once the matter was reported to District Attorney Fortney the Sheriff got busy.

Several of the gypsies were heading toward Bellefonte when Sheriff Lee and Chief Dukeman were on the way to the camping place. They were taken into custody. They returned to camp with the Sheriff and Chief Dukeman and a short time later all fourteen gypsies were on their way to Centre Hall for a hearing. Squire Brungart kept his hands on his pockets while conducting the hearing and sternly resented attempts on the part of some of the women prisoners to cast shy glances in his direction. The gypsies saw that they were up against it and took the shortest road out of their trouble, which was paying back the stolen money, all costs, etc., and promising to leave the county.

The gypsies crossed into Mifflin county on Monday night, and raided vegetable patches and poultry coops. Reed Henry, of Milroy, was held up and robbed of valuable papers. Armed citizens held the gypsies at bay in the mountains until the arrival of Sheriff Bricker with armed guards, who collected the damage demanded and drove the nomads out of that county.

Makes Timely Complaint.

J. T. Merriman, of Taylor township, has entered a well-founded complaint in regard to some of the autoists driving through that section of the country. Mr. Merriman is supervisor of the roads of Taylor township and resides along the pike leading to Philipsburg. He states that a number of autoists are in the habit of placing large stones under the car wheels while the machines are left standing along the road. When the cars are moved away the stones are not removed and when other autoists pass that way they strike the rocks and blame the supervisor for not keeping the roads clean. He intends to take the numbers of all cars left standing along the road and should an accident happen he will have evidence upon which to base his case. He also complains of persons throwing empty beer bottles along the roadway, making it very dangerous for autoists.

Read "The Republican" \$1 dollar a year in advance.

SHELL GAME SHARKS

Touch Up Frank Koken For \$500, Later
Surrendering \$200 to Him.

Sig Sautelle's circus which visited Bellefonte last Thursday had some especially good features and also some side stunts, or hangers-on, which were not so creditable to the show. One of the latter class of features was a bunch of sharpers who worked a shell game and roped in a number of Bellefonte victims. Frank Koken was the heaviest loser. To lead him on the sharpers allowed Koken to win about \$30. Frank swallowed not only the bait but the hook, line and sinker, for he made a bee-line for the bank and drew out \$500. His thought was to make a "killing", in other words, clean up the shell artists.

With the \$500 in his pocket Frank hurried back to the circus grounds. His "luck" quickly underwent a marked change. His bank roll soon dwindled and when he stopped playing the game of trying to locate the elusive pill his \$500 was gone. Frank returned to town and retained Clement Dale, Esq., to endeavor to recover the money. At the circus grounds Koken accepted \$200 to settle the matter. Several others dropped amounts ranging from \$5 to \$15 and \$20. Everybody went into the game with their eyes wide open and, as might have been expected, all got "stung."

Mrs. Mary E. Neff Dead.

Mrs. Mary Elmira Neff, (nee Shope) wife of W. Thomas Neff, departed this life near Curtin August 26th, at the age of 56 years, 6 months and 10 days. She was united in marriage to her now bereft husband January 26th, 1882, to which reunion was given four sons, Edgar H., of Milesburg; Lot H., of near Curtin; Wm. S. and Joseph L.; also three daughters, Mrs. Amber N. Pletcher, of near Curtin; Hannah I. and Rosetta, the last two named of the sons and daughters are still at the parental home. She leaves eight grand children and the following brothers and sisters to survive her: Wm. R. Shope, of Bellefonte; T. L. Shope, of Mt. Eagle; James E., of Conneville; Constance C., of Minnesota; Mrs. Henry Shultz, of Curtin, and Mrs. George Reeder, of Williamsburg, Pa. The deceased was an invalid for the last three years and suddenly grew worse just a week or two prior to her death. Her sufferings are ended. She rests in peace. She was a good mother, a faithful wife and a devoted christian. She yearned greatly to be in God's House and even wept that she could not attend the services of the Sanctuary. She now rejoices in the better Sanctuary, the heavenly one. Interment in the Curtin cemetery. Funeral services were held at the home, conducted by the pastor, Rev. M. J. Snyder of Howard. May all meet again.

Marcella M. Lutz Dead.

A sweet young life was brought to a close when death claimed Marcella May Lutz on Saturday morning, last, at the Bellefonte hospital. An illness of about four weeks duration culminated in her passing away in the bloom of girlhood and just at a time when the world seemed to be full of promise for one who was the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lutz, whose home is along the Jacksonville road nearby Bellefonte. Had she lived until the 23d of the present month she would have been 14 years old. Naturally bright and cheerful she was the idol of her loving parents to whom the sympathy of all is extended in the hour of their sad bereavement. When she was removed to the hospital it was believed that she was suffering from appendicitis, but when an operation was performed it was revealed that the trouble was of a tubercular nature. Despite all that loving hands could do to restore her to health she gradually became weaker and finally breathed her last. Funeral services were held on Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock from the late home, conducted by Rev. M. J. Snyder, of Howard. Interment was made at Curtin.

Speaker Alter Entertained.

Representative George Alter, of Pittsburgh, Speaker of the last House at Harrisburg, visited on Thursday of last week at Boalsburg as the guest of Theodore Davis Boal. An informal reception and dinner was held at the Boal residence in Speaker Alter's honor. In the discussion of probable aspirants for Governor to succeed Governor Tener, Speaker Alter has received favorable mention in various parts of the State.

Fine Band Concert.

The Pennsylvania Railroad band from Tyrone gave a fine concert last night in front of the Bush House. The band will return to Tyrone this evening for an engagement at that place.

Read "The Republican" \$1 a year in advance.

TO DISCUSS ROAD LOAN AT GRANGERS' PICNIC

Governor Tener Likely to Make
Address in it's Favor.

CREASY TO OPPOSE

Senator Penrose to Speak on Thursday,
Sept. 18, But Does Not Expect to
Discuss State Politics—Plan Elaborate
Array of Exhibits.

Discussion of the proposed \$50,000,000 loan for good roads is likely to be one of the chief features at the Centre County grangers picnic at Centre Hall, September 13th to 19th. It is barely possible that the principal speech in urging favorable consideration of the loan will be made by Governor Tener. The Governor is endeavoring to so shape his plans as to be able to attend the picnic.

Ex-Representative William T. Creasy, of Columbia County, who is prominent in grange affairs, is also scheduled to speak. He is an opponent of the \$50,000,000 loan and has addressed a number of grange meetings on the subject.

United States Senator Penrose several weeks ago announced from Washington that he would attend the picnic and deliver an address. From what may be learned he will not discuss State politics in his address, devoting his remarks to matters pending in Congress. He will be at the picnic on Thursday, the 18th.

The display of livestock this year gives promise of exceeding that of any year in the past. The exhibit of The Pennsylvania State College will be a feature, being planned on a more elaborate scale than ever before.

Pay of Election Officers.

Centre County election officers who were elected before the new salary increase law was enacted are considerably disappointed over the fact that they must continue to serve out their terms at \$3.50 per day while election officers chosen since the new law was signed will receive \$5. Under the circumstances they are helpless in the matter. In Blair County a number of election officers thought they might get around the law by resigning and then being appointed by the court to the vacancies. Judge Baldrige, however, nipped this in the bud by announcing that no election officers who resigned would be appointed. The Attorney General's Department, at Harrisburg, has forwarded the following letter to County Solicitors in regard to the law in question:

"At the request of this department the attorney general has rendered an opinion relative to the compensation of election officers, and in accordance therewith I beg to advise you that judges, inspectors and clerks of election, elected or appointed prior to the 27th day of June, 1913, rendering service during the existing term of office at subsequent primary elections, will be allowed \$3.50 each for such service.

"The judge in addition will receive for delivering the election returns the same compensation and mileage as heretofore."

26 Dead in Wreck.

Twenty-six persons were killed and more than fifty injured in a wreck on the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, near New Haven, Conn., early Tuesday morning. A locomotive drawing a Pullman sleeping car train crashed at full speed into the rear of another sleeping car train filled with excursionists returning from the Maine woods. The killed included eight Philadelphians, a number of whom were prominent socially.

Underwent Operation.

John H. Raymond, steward at the borough home in Bellefonte, was several days ago called to Lock Haven by the illness of a daughter, Mrs. Robert Bowers. The latter underwent an operation at the Lock Haven hospital and is believed to be on the road to recovery.

Attended Golden Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Johnson, of Port Matilda, last Saturday attended the golden wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Jones, at Punxsutawney. Mrs. Johnson is a daughter of Mrs. Jones. Four generations were represented at the family reunion.

Removed to Tyrone.

Harry Washburn, who has just disposed of the St. James hotel and will retire from active business on account of ill health, has removed from Philipsburg to Osceola, where he and his wife will make their home, at least temporarily.

ENROLLMENT OF VOTERS TO BE CONCLUDED TODAY

Returns Will Reveal Comparative
Strength of Parties.

PRIMARIES SEPT. 16TH

Washington Leaders say Regardless of
Primaries Their Strength Cannot be
Determined Until Vote is Counted in
November.

The enrollment of voters by registration assessors in Centre County will be completed today, at which time will be revealed the comparative strength of the several parties at the primaries on September 16th. Until all of the assessors have filed their reports with the County Commissioners it cannot be ascertained what percentage of voters are registered and enrolled and therefore qualified to receive primary ballots.

Based on incomplete and unofficial returns, it is said that the Washington party enrollment shows a marked decline as compared with the party vote of last November. Washington party leaders do not attribute this to be due to a falling off in interest in the independent party so much as to conditions existing during the first part of the period in which the assessors were engaged in canvassing voters. At that time, they claim, many Washington party men were in doubt whether a Washington ticket would be placed in the field, and to avoid risk of losing their vote at the primaries they enrolled as Republicans or Democrats. Regardless of what showing is made at the primaries, they add, the actual strength of the Washington party cannot be determined until the vote is recorded at the election in November.

By some of the Washington party leaders it is stated that a Washington ticket would not have been placed in the field had the Republican County Committee been called into session by County Chairman Quigley to revise the rules, arrange for electing a new committee at the primaries and thereby provide for a complete reorganization of the party in which all the factions could and would have participated.

Killed in Auto Accident.

Mrs. J. W. Wetter, of Clearfield, was instantly killed and her daughter, Florence, sustained a fracture of the shoulder blade and other injuries when the automobile of A. J. Musser, also of Clearfield, turned turtle at Philipsburg last Sunday afternoon. A tire on the car blew out, causing the wheels to skid and go off the road while attempting to make the turn at the intersection of the State roads near Troy bridge. In the car at the time of the accident were Mr. and Mrs. Musser, Mr. and Mrs. Wetter and daughter and H. J. Hinterleitner, all of Clearfield. With the exception of Mrs. Wetter and daughter all of the party were thrown out before the car turned upside down. Mr. Musser is quite well known in Bellefonte, visiting here frequently on business connected with the State-Centre Electric Company, which is seeking a franchise at this place and which is operating the electrical plant at State College. He is purchasing agent for the Clearfield Bituminous Coal Company.

Bicycle Stolen.

Calvin Burrows, who lives near Axe Mann and who is employed by the Bell Telephone Co., had a bicycle stolen from him on the night of Saturday, August 16th. The machine was standing at Doll's ice manufacturing plant while Mr. Burrows was inside. When he emerged from the building the wheel was gone. The bicycle is a Hartford and at the time it was stolen bore the name of the telephone company in printed letters.

Track-Walker Killed.

George Garis, of Pine station, was run down and instantly killed last Saturday night by a fast milk train. Garis was a track-walker in the employ of the Pennsylvania Railroad and was only recently married. He was aged about 34 years. A few months ago he was married to Miss Florence Berry, daughter of W. G. Berry, of Loganton.

Contract Not Awarded.

The Board of Directors of the Bellefonte Automobile Co., held a meeting in Bellefonte on Tuesday but adjourned without awarding the contract for erecting the building. Building and finance committees were appointed. These committees will report at a meeting to be held in ten days.

Read "The Republican" \$1 a year.

CASH TAX BONUS How Townships in Centre County Fared in Distribution.

The State Highway Dept. has certified to the Auditor General the distribution or apportionment of the one million dollar appropriation passed at the 1913 session of the Legislature, which practically reimburses those townships having collected their road taxes entirely in cash for the year 1912 as a cash tax bonus. These payments will probably be made through the hands of the State Treasurer within a few weeks.

The different townships in Centre county entitled to share in this deficiency appropriation, and the amount to be received by each, follow:

Township.	Amount paid.
Benner	\$1091.15
Boggs	835.90
Burnside	217.07
College	517.21
Curtin	486.40
Ferguson	935.32
Gregg	957.64
Haines	510.89
Halfmoon	388.13
Harris	386.84
Howard	432.11
Huston	390.63
Liberty	650.12
Marion	343.94
Miles	547.95
Patton	536.42
Penn	344.05
Potter	1233.17
Rush	1037.69
Snow Shoe	482.30
Spring	515.21
Taylor	252.74
Union	446.61
Walker	489.62
Worth	383.30
Total	\$14,412.41

FISHBURN WINNER

Popular Pharmacy Clerk Captured Free
Trip to Seashore.

Luther Fishburn, clerk at Green's Pharmacy Co., captured the free ten days' trip to the seashore, offered as a prize in the contest conducted by the Bush House Cigar Store and which came to a close on Saturday night, last. The closing hours of the contest were attended with the liveliest kind of hustling by the friends of the several contestants and when the final count was made Fishburn was found to have 29,062 votes, leading his nearest competitor, Miss Helen Robb, of the Potter-Hoy Hardware Co., by 2,254. Her total vote was 26,808, testifying to the admirable support given by her many friends.

The voting in the last day of the contest was confined entirely to the leading contestants. John Beckel, clerk at Gettling's meat market, who had held third place right along, gracefully retired and allowed Fishburn and Miss Robb to have the field to themselves. Fishburn modestly received the congratulations of all when he was announced as the winner. He remarked that on his arrival at Atlantic City he might take a dip or two in the ocean and unless he found the temperature of the water to his liking he probably would take a trip abroad and charge the bill to the Bush House Cigar Store.

Real Estate Transfers.

Jennie E. Johnstonbaugh et bar to E. J. Williams, tract of land in State College. \$5500.
Sarah L. Wagner et bar to Wesley G. Wagner, tract of land in Bellefonte. \$1.
Citizens B. & L. Assoc. of Phbg. to Peter Lese, tract of land in Rush Twp. \$200.
Precilla A. Gill's heirs to Annie E. Gill, tract of land in Rush Twp. \$1.
J. H. Fishburn to H. N. Hoy, tract of land in Benner Twp. \$11.55.
Wm. D. Custard et ux to William P. Winters, tract of land in College Twp. \$5950.
J. F. Neval et al to W. J. Neval, tract of land in Snow Shoe Twp. \$200.
Annie I. Lucas to John McCartney, tract of land in Snow Shoe Twp. \$250.
David C. Lingle et ux to Calvin W. Lingle, tract of land in Gregg Twp. \$500.
David C. Lingle et ux to Calvin W. Lingle, tract of land in Gregg Twp. \$200.
Sallie M. Hayes et bar to Commonwealth of Penna., tract of land in Benner Twp. \$4720.68.
C. W. Atherton et ux to John B. Long, tract of land in Philipsburg. \$200.

Has Typhoid Fever.

Richard Hoffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Hoffer, of Philipsburg, is confined in the Flower hospital in Toledo, Ohio, with an attack of typhoid fever.

COMPOSITOR WANTED.

A compositor is wanted at The Republican office. Good wages.

COUNTY FAIR OPENS WITH IDEAL WEATHER

Good Card of Horses Featured
First Day's Races.

TRACK IN FINE SHAPE

Numerous Exhibits and Amusements to
Please Everybody—Penna. Railroad
Band Plays at the Grounds—Expect
Big Crowd Today.

Wednesday's Races.

2.12, Trot and Pace, Purse \$300.00.	
Sally Derby	4 4 4
Billy	2 2 2
Hal Direct	1 1 1
Elaine Patchen	3 3 3
Time, 2.18, 2.17 1/2, 2.20	
2.30 Trot and Pace, Purse \$250.00.	
Tobe Ward	1 1 1
Nolanda	4 3 3
Chestnut King	3 4 4
Kaulmont	2 2 2
Time, 2.24 1/4, 2.24 1/4, 2.24 1/2	

Centre County's fourteenth annual fair is in full swing at the grounds below town. With splendid weather prevailing the big event was formally opened on Tuesday. Yesterday's races marked the first features on the track, which was in good condition. Today will be the "big day" of the week and tomorrow will bring the fair to a close.

Many persons were surprised on visiting the fair grounds to find the attractions so numerous. There were some who got the notion into their heads that this year's fair would not amount to much and they were agreeably surprised with the exhibits and amusement features.

The arrival of the Pennsylvania Railroad's crack band from Tyrone yesterday started things doing all along the line. Scores of automobiles, apparently about as many for hire as private cars, congested traffic between town and the fair grounds. The railroad companies, both the Pennsylvania and Central, prohibited walking on the tracks leading to or near the grounds and the greater part of the traffic has been crowded into Linn street and the Milesburg pike. Despite the large number of automobiles in operation there have been thus far no accidents reported.

The St. Louis Amusement Co., with a ferris wheel, an ocean wave and merry-go-round, and numerous side-shows, arrived in town last Sunday evening, traveling in a special train. The various features of this company were quickly placed in readiness. Members of the State constabulary are at the grounds to aid in preserving order, but they have had little or nothing to do. The crowd is an orderly, good-natured one and the police have been having an easy time of it.

The display of fruits is one of the best ever seen at the fair and the array of fancy work, choice candies, cakes, etc. could not be excelled.

HUNTERS LICENSES

May Now be Obtained From County
Treasurer Miller.

County Treasurer John D. Miller announces that he is now prepared to issue hunters licenses which are required by the new law. The fee for such a license is \$1 and must be paid when the application is made. Justice of the Peace are empowered to issue hunters licenses. The fee when issued in this manner is \$1.15.

Applicants for hunters licenses who are unable to appear in person before County Treasurer Miller and who file their applications by mail, are required to furnish the following information:

Name,
Residence,
Age,
Height,
Color of hair,
Color of eyes,
If a foreigner, whether naturalized.
Compliance with the above mentioned requirements in filing applications will result in preventing delay in issuing licenses.

Injured at Park.

During the P. O. S. of A. picnic at Hecla Park on Labor Day, Mrs. H. L. Baum, of Lock Haven tripped and fell down an embankment and severely sprained one of her legs. Her injuries were attended to at the Lock Haven hospital. On the same day Lloyd C. Williams, of Pine station, fell from a merry-go-round at Hecla Park and fractured his left arm.

The Prisoners' Alphabet

How a Girl Learned It and It Led to Her Freedom

By CATHERINE KRONIN

My father was a landed proprietor in the department of Koskoma, Russia. Our peasants, who had formerly been serfs and not many years liberated, were very ignorant, and it seemed to me then a girl of twenty—that the first thing to do to better their condition was to educate them, for they were only fitted for a grade of labor but little above what was performed by beasts of burden. Indeed, they were treated by the government officials as cattle. I have seen a man go into a clamoring crowd with a stout whip and scatter them as he would so many steers.

My father forbade me to do anything for the poor creatures that was not permitted by the government, knowing well that by doing so I would get into trouble. But my sympathies were so strong that I consented to teach clandestinely. I found it easier to teach the children, and I used a back room in a peasant's cottage for a school. I had not been long at the work before the secret got out, and one day the government officials broke into the room while my school was in session, and I was caught red handed.

I pass over our dreary march to Siberia, for it has nothing to do with my story. That story begins on the first night of my arrival at the prison at Kara. I was lying on my cot in my cell, overcome with that dreadful feeling of being locked in and wishing that death would relieve me from the sufferings in prospect for me. I do not know whether it had seemed bleaker to me outside or now that I was within the prison walls. So unendurable were my thoughts that I tried to turn them to the home I had left, my father, my mother and my sisters. But I knew they were suffering on my account, and to think of them gave me no relief.

But dark as the prospect was, deep as the gloom in which I was plunged, there came something that turned my thoughts from my misfortunes. A heating pipe entered my cell at the floor and ran perpendicularly through the ceiling. Suddenly a sound passed over the pipe, as when steam is turned on in a radiator. It was but one tiny tick, such as would be made by the pipe being struck by metal. It was immediately followed by another tap, then a short interval, then a third. Next three taps came together, followed by two.

This was enough to indicate that the sounds were not made by the expansion or contraction of the pipes from heat or cold, but that some one was tapping on them, with what I did not know. I listened for some time, during which I knew that a message was being transmitted; but, since I did not know the code, I could not interpret it. When it ended another series of taps commenced, and there was a difference in the key, indicating that the later series was produced by a different instrument from the first.

Oh, blessed relief—something to think about, something to unravel! Messages were being transmitted through my room over the heating pipe. I was at once interested in reading them. Had I known of the Morse telegraphic code—which I did not—I would have surmised that this one was similar. The Morse code is composed of dots and dashes. This prison code was composed of taps and intervals. For instance, one tap might mean the letter A, two taps B, two taps and one after an interval C, one tap and two after an interval D, and so on.

I did not gain a knowledge of a single letter that night, though two persons talked over the pipe for some time. All communication ceased a quarter of an hour before the last visit of the guard and recommenced a quarter of an hour after the round had been made, the persons continuing to communicate for half an hour, when they ceased giving me the first clue to their code. The last two divisions or words—as I took them to be—were tapped after a short silence, and the same taps and intervals were repeated by the person who received them.

I had by this time learned to separate letter from word and word from word. These last two words, tapped and repeated, were composed of the first of four, the second of five letters. I listened for some time for more, but heard nothing, and it occurred to me that the words spoken were intended for a closing of the conversation, just as today persons talking over a telephone say "goodbye" to each other to indicate that they have nothing more to say. Immediately it flashed upon me that the words spoken were good-bye, but the second word of good-bye is composed of two letters, whereas, as I have said, the second word of the last message was composed of five.

"I have it! The message was 'good night!'"

So ended the first evening of my prison life, for, small as the distraction from my troubles was, it was enough, worn out as I was, to bring on sleep. I passed into unconsciousness, thinking that probably the messages would recommence on the morrow and I

should have something to do to read the messages, for if my interpretation of the two words was correct I had seven letters. Surely that would be quite enough to give me the others in time, though I remembered them imperfectly and needed to hear them again.

I did not hear them again till the next night, but I heard other letters and short words that added to my knowledge of the code. The letter I was used quite often by itself, as was the letter A. Besides, when a conversation was ended during the day the last words were two, and I was not long in interpreting them as "good-bye." This gave me nine letters, or a third of the alphabet. Within a few days I had it all, but it required practice to read. As to telegraphing myself, I practiced at sending messages to myself by tapping with my finger on the wall of my cell and soon became quite proficient.

As soon as I could read readily I determined to take a hand in the dialogues. Two men, both politicians, were communicating, the one a young man who had been sent to Siberia from a university; the other had been implicated in a conspiracy to assassinate a minister of police. The latter was much older than the former—at least he talked more sedately—while the student was full of hope and enthusiasm. He was discussing with the other plans for escape, which his correspondent discouraged as impossible and would only bring down more horror on those who attempted them.

The call signal I learned at the outset. It was three taps at intervals till the party to be called responded. When I was sufficiently practiced to hold a conversation I gave the signal. A reply came.

"What is it, Paul?"

I made the reply myself. I said that I was a political prisoner, a young girl; that I had heard their conversations over the pipe and had interpreted their code. I would be pleased to talk with them when they were not engaged chatting with each other. Paul, the university man, asked me how long I had been in learning the code and, when I told him, complimented me on my readiness. I asked him if he were not afraid of the prison authorities becoming aware that he was communicating, to which he replied that the prisoners all knew the hours when the guards were due and were careful to refrain from tapping when they came round. He added that the latter were a stupid lot and, if they heard the tapping and suspected a code, could never learn it as I had done.

Doubtless the principal deterrent from insanity among prisoners is planning escapes. Paul, who I learned, was in the cell directly below me, was full of these plans, which he had been proposing to Alexis, who was in the cell above me. After I came into the trio Paul consulted me rather than Alexis as to the practicability of his plans, but I had not been there long enough to have any knowledge of the prison or the habits of our guards and could be of no use to him. Nevertheless he finally laid a plan intended for my escape, with the assistance of the other two, which Alexis pronounced feasible, though not probable. No escape could be made without bribing the guard, and this could not be done without his being able to make it appear that he was innocent. A woman Maria, had charge of the cells for the woman prisoners, and I succeeded in winning her sympathy. Indeed, she became so fond of me that she would willingly aid me to get away provided she should not suffer for negligence or abetting me in my escape.

Paul's plan was for me to effect a change of clothing with him, to pretend illness, be sent to the hospital and trust to luck to get back into woman's attire and go out as an unidentified prisoner. There seemed to be no way to carry out the initiatory part of the plan until I proposed to do my clothes up in a bundle that could be put through the window bars and let it down to Paul on the floor below. Then I would haul up his clothes by the same means. I could make a cord by tearing certain articles of my clothing into strips.

We exchanged the clothing without difficulty, and the next morning when Maria came around she found me in man's dress. I offered, if she would help me, to send her a thousand rubles from home. This she declined, but agreed to assist me because she pitied and loved me, though she would be obliged to leave the prison and Kara as well as I if she did so. She went away, leaving my cell unlocked, I agreeing to give her a couple of hours to get away. At the end of that time I walked out into the corridor till I saw a jailer approaching, then fell on the floor. Coming to me, he picked me up and, not knowing who I was, but thinking me to be ill, sent me to the hospital, where I was put to bed.

The nurses were men, and I had no opportunity to appropriate a woman's clothes. But at midnight I got out of bed in my nightclothes and went out into the prison yard. There I was picked up by an official and, being a woman, was taken to the woman's hospital, the man supposing me to have come from there. Before morning I had stolen the uniform of a nurse and in this disguise succeeded in making my escape.

I had appointed a rendezvous with Maria and took her with me to Berlin, where I communicated with my father.

All this happened twenty years ago, and Maria has been in my service ever since.

I heard some time after my leaving Kara that Paul had made his escape and had gone to America. I have lived since leaving Russia in Germany. I suppose I should sacrifice myself again for the cause, but the prospect of that horrible prison life deters me

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION SUBMITTED TO THE CITIZENS OF THIS COMMONWEALTH FOR THEIR APPROVAL OR REJECTION, BY THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA, AND PUBLISHED BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF THE COMMONWEALTH, IN PURSUANCE OF ARTICLE XVIII OF THE CONSTITUTION.

Number One. A JOINT RESOLUTION

Proposing an amendment to article nine, section four, of the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, authorizing the State to issue bonds to the amount of fifty millions of dollars for the improvement of the highways of the Commonwealth.

Section 1. Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, That the following amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania be, and the same is hereby, proposed, in accordance with the eighteenth article thereof:

That section four of article nine, which reads as follows:

"Section 4. No debt shall be created by or on behalf of the State, except to supply casual deficiencies of revenue, repel invasion, suppress insurrection, defend the State in war, or to pay existing debt; and the debt created to supply deficiency in revenue shall never exceed, in the aggregate at any one time, one million of dollars," be amended so as to read as follows:

Section 4. No debt shall be created by or on behalf of the State, except to supply casual deficiencies of revenue, repel invasion, suppress insurrection, defend the State in war, or to pay existing debt; and the debt created to supply deficiencies in revenue shall never exceed, in the aggregate at any one time, one million of dollars; Provided, however, That the General Assembly, irrespective of any debt, may authorize the State to issue bonds to the amount of fifty millions of dollars for the purpose of improving and rebuilding the highways of the Commonwealth.

A true copy of Joint Resolution No. 1.
ROBERT MCAFEE,
Secretary of the Commonwealth.

Number Two. A JOINT RESOLUTION

Proposing an amendment to section seven, article eight, of the Constitution of Pennsylvania, so as to permit special legislation regulating labor.

Section 1. Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, That the following amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in accordance with the provisions of the eighteenth article thereof

Amendment to Article Three, Section Seven.

Section 2. Amend section seven, article three of the Constitution of Pennsylvania, which reads as follows:

"Section 7. The General Assembly shall not pass any local or special law authorizing the creation, extension, or impairing of liens."

"Regulating the affairs of counties, cities, townships, wards, boroughs, or school districts;

"Changing the names of persons or places;

"Changing the venue in civil or criminal cases;

"Authorizing the laying out, opening, altering, or maintaining roads, highways, streets or alleys;

"Relating to ferries or bridges, or incorporating ferry or bridge companies, except for the erection of bridges crossing streams which form boundaries between this and any other State;

"Vacating roads, town plats, streets or alleys;

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"Authorizing the adoption or legitimization of children;

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"Fixing the rate of interest;

"Affecting the estates of minors or persons under disability, except after due notice to all parties in interest, to be recited in the special enactment;

"Remitting fines, penalties and forfeitures, or refunding moneys legally paid into the treasury;

"Exempting property from taxation;

"Regulating labor, trade, mining or manufacturing;

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"Granting to any corporation, association or individual any special or exclusive privilege, or immunity, or to any corporation, association or individual the right to lay down a railroad track;

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"Regulating the fees, or extending the powers and duties of aldermen, justices of the peace, magistrates or constables;

"Regulating the management of public schools, the building or repairing of school houses and the raising of money for such purposes;

"Fixing the rate of interest;

"Affecting the estates of minors or persons under disability, except after due notice to all parties in interest, to be recited in the special enactment;

"Remitting fines, penalties and forfeitures, or refunding moneys legally paid into the treasury;

"Exempting property from taxation;

"Regulating labor, trade, mining or manufacturing;

"Creating corporations, or amending, renewing or extending the charters thereof;

"Granting to any corporation, association or individual any special or exclusive privilege, or immunity, or to any corporation, association or individual the right to lay down a railroad track;

"Nor shall the General Assembly indirectly enact such special or local law by the partial repeal of a general law; but laws repealing local or special acts may be passed;

"Nor shall any law be passed granting powers and privileges in any case where the granting of such powers and privileges shall have been provided for by general law, nor where the courts have jurisdiction to grant the same or give the relief asked for," so as to read as follows:

"Section 7. The General Assembly shall not pass any local or special law authorizing the creation, extension or impairing of liens;

"

THE REPUBLICAN.

Bellefonte, Pa., September 4, 1913

CHARLES E. DORWORTH, - Ed. & Pub.

Subscription rate, \$1 a year, strictly in Advance.

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Advertising Rates.
One Column, 1 year, \$100
One Half Column, 1 year, 50
One Quarter Column, 1 year, 25
Legal Notices (if no special contract exists) 10 cents per line, each insertion, nonpareil measure.

The Weather Man handed out a fair deal for the opening days, at least.

The free-for-all at the fair tomorrow won't be a marker to the one to be staged at the primaries in Bellefonte borough.

An Atlantic City crowd mobbed a fair bather the other day when she appeared in a skirt slit to the waist. Some people never will be satisfied.

Next time a bevy of gypsy girls wave their hands at Commissioner Dan Grove's automobile about all they'll get will be a cold: "Excuse me."

Although the primaries are still some days off, reports are that several candidates in Bellefonte borough are losing their temper. Sharp tongues seldom make votes.

Just so long as Secretary of State Bryan remains on the Chautauqua lecture platform just so long will the suspense over Mexico continue. W. J. B. knows the value of advertising.

Why not enter the "Centre Democrat" and the "Democratic Watchman" in the free-for-all race at the fair tomorrow to decide which Surveyor of the Port actually appointed those two Republican clerks.

Senator Penrose is reported to have been taken into membership in a woman's society at Reading. The Senator probably has come to the conclusion that women will soon have a vote in Pennsylvania.

Sig. Sautelle's circus may not be a money-maker at the main entrance, but the fellows operating the shell game in the side-show tent may be said to be doing fairly well. From what one hears on the street, their net receipts for the day in Bellefonte amounted to upward of \$500.

Since the "Democratic Watchman" is unwilling to publish the name of the Democratic candidate for a high office for whom Surveyor of the Port Kurtz brought Elk County brewery boodle here ten years ago, perhaps the "Watchman" will at least give to the people a description of the said Democrat. Was he a short, fat, red-faced fellow, weighing about 200 pounds, or was he rather tall and slender and not suspected of being a blonde?

DREAMING OF FALLING.

What Happened in the One Known Case of Hitting the Ground.

Probably all of us have dreamed that we were falling down the back stairs or a high cliff, then gliding swimmingly off into space. This dream gives the same sensation as a rapidly descending elevator or a fast swaying swing. We are worried for the instant about what will happen when we strike bottom, but we never strike. Either we are off on another dream before that disastrous event happens or we awake.

There is an old superstition that if one ever hit the ground the shock would kill the dreamer, but this is difficult of proof, for, as our Irish neighbor might remark, the only way it could be proved would be to have the dreamer wake up dead and tell us about it.

Of the thousands who wrote letters a few years ago to an Englishman who had published an essay on the subject but one correspondent had dreamed that the fall continued clear to the ground. This woman dreamed she fell off a tall rock. When she hit the ground she was broken into small bits, but a sort of second self gathered up the pieces and glued them together, making a piece of humanity as good as new. This dream, however, is unique.—Chicago Tribune.

The Sleep of Horses.

When the horse sleeps, it is said that one ear is directed forward, why is not known. A writer in the English Mechanic thinks this is to guard against danger, being a survival of its originally wild habits. He says: "Watch a horse asleep through the window of his stable and make a faint noise at the front. That ear will be all attention, and probably the other will fly around sharply to assist. Now let him go to sleep again and make the same noise to the left. The forward ear still will keep guard, with possibly a lightning flick round, only to resume its former position."

POLITICAL CARDS.

For Tax Collector.

I desire to announce my candidacy for nomination on the Republican ticket at the primaries on September 16th, for the office of Tax Collector of Bellefonte borough.

S. A. DONACHY.

For Tax Collector.

I desire to announce my candidacy for nomination on the Republican ticket at the primaries on September 16th, for the office of Tax Collector of Bellefonte borough.

HENRY LOWRY

For Tax Collector.

I desire to announce my candidacy for nomination on the Republican ticket at the primaries on September 16th, for the office of Tax Collector of Bellefonte borough.

WM. H. BROWN.

For Tax Collector.

I desire to announce my candidacy for nomination on the Republican ticket at the primaries on September 16th, for the office of Tax Collector of Bellefonte borough.

W. C. CASSIDY

Some Notes on "Origins."

"Humpty Dumpty Sat on a Wall," etc., has come down to us from the days of King John. "The Babes in the Wood" dates from the fifteenth century, being founded upon facts, an old house near Wayland Wood, Norfolk, having the whole story in carvings on a mantelpiece. "Little Jack Horner," "Little Miss Muffet," "Old Mother Hubbard," "Mother Goosey" and "Goosey, Goosey Gander" are each traceable to the sixteenth century.

"Pussy Cat, Pussy Cat, Where Have You Been?" belongs to the reign of Queen Elizabeth. "Three Blind Mice" first appeared in a music book dated 1609. "A Froggie Would a-Wooling Go" was licensed to be sung as far back as 1609. "Boys and Girls Come Out to Play" and "Lucy Locket Lost Her Pocket" both hail from the period of Charles II. And, last of all, "Cinderella," "Jack the Giant Killer," "Bluebeard" and "Tom Thumb" were published by their author, Charles Perrault, in the year 1697.—London Notes and Queries.

Palestine Children at Play.

In Palestine, as always, according to a contributor to Chambers' Journal, children's play is mostly "making believe" that they are grown up. You may see a mite of five or six paying a visit of ceremony to a pasha of equally tender years, exchanging such compliments with him as "Rest, I pray you!" "Nay, he who sees you is rested!" and finally backing out of his presence, while he gathers up handfuls of dust and sprinkles it on his head. Holding a law court, with meion seeds to represent the bribes, is a popular game, and so is a raid of fierce men from the desert. The selling of Joseph and his subsequent interviews with his brethren are rendered with much dramatic action. Also the afflictions of the man of Uz, with new details, such as Job's wife cutting off her hair and selling it for bread. "Doing bride" is naturally the chief amusement of the Moslem girl, as it is the one great event of her later life.

Dr. Johnson and Ghosts.

Dr. Johnson expressed himself with characteristic caution and common sense on the subject of ghosts. "It is wonderful," he said, "that 5,000 years have now elapsed since the creation of the world, and still it is undecided whether or not there has ever been an instance of the spirit of any person appearing after death." Yet the credibility of some stories of apparitions can hardly be called in question. Edward Fitzgerald was far from being a superstitious man, and there is a story of Fitzgerald in a book called "Tennyson and His Friends." He once told some people "how he had one day clearly seen from outside his sister and her children having tea in his dining room. He then saw his sister quietly withdraw from the room so as not to disturb the children. At that moment she died in Norfolk."—London Mail.

Woman's Wit.

An emperor of Germany besieged a city which belonged to one of his rebellious noblemen. After the siege had lasted for a long time the emperor determined to take it by storm and to destroy all it contained by fire and sword. He did not, however, wish to injure the defenseless women. Therefore he sent a proclamation into the town saying that all the women might leave the place unhurt and carry with them whatever they held most precious. The nobleman's wife instantly decided to take her husband, and the other women followed her example. They soon issued from the city gate in a long procession, each one with her husband on her shoulders. The emperor was so much struck with the noble conduct of the women that he spared all. Even the city itself was left untouched.

Of Course.

A New York dramatic writer tells of an actress of great popularity who is just beginning to be obsessed with the notion that the public holds her to be older than she really is.

The writer was assigned to interview this player. He wished to obtain her views with reference to the state of the drama, a topic whereon the actress did not seem particularly anxious to descend.

"It does not seem to me," gently suggested the interviewer with a smile, "that I am really ascertaining your opinion. You ought to be frank, since your eyes are gray and"—

"Prematurely so, my dear boy, prematurely so," the actress hastened to assure him.—Judge.

USING SUDDEN WEALTH.

What Would You Do if You Fell Heir to Three Hundred Millions?

Some time ago a man was "knocking" Andrew Carnegie for "the crazy idea of putting up all those libraries," and finally for lack of something else to say, I asked him casually: "Well, what would you do if you had 300 millions dumped into your lap?"

He gulped once or twice, went into a sort of trance, and finally said: "Why I'd—I'd—why, blamed 'f I know"—and then we talked about something else.

Since then the subject has crossed my mind many times, and I am not sure that the proper solution is any nearer. If you ask the question of ten of your friends, you will at first get a funny answer from each of them:

"Buy me a yacht and travel all the time." "Build the finest home in the country." "Buy all the pork and beans in the world and throw them to the fishes," etc., these being a few of the actual answers given me. Afterward, on reflection, each one will really try to say what he would do, but the human mind finds it difficult to comprehend such an amount, or even the interest on it, which at 5 per cent would be \$15,000,000 yearly.—International Magazine.

ELEPHANT COURTSHIP.

Feats of Strength by Which the Lady Chooses Her Mate.

When two male elephants compete for the companionship of a female they do not forget their dignity so far as to fight for the lady. They simply face each other squarely. Then one of them pulls down a branch from a tree with his trunk and lays it at his feet. The other takes a larger branch or pulls up a big shrub by the roots and also lays it at his feet.

Number one then tackles a still bigger branch, and this strange competition goes on, turn and turn about, until at last the contestants try to pull down trees wholesale, and the one who fails to uproot his tree in turn is abandoned by the lady elephant, who has been an interested spectator of the strange duel. She goes off with the possessor of the largest tree, and the vanquished elephant retires shame faced.

This trial of strength species of courtship is very remarkable when contrasted with the ordeal of battle of most other animals and shows the highly developed intelligence of these enormous creatures.—Wide World Magazine.

"Good Luck" Amulets.

Mr. Edward Lovett, in a lecture to the members of the Folk Lore society, explained his collection of amulets for good luck used by fishermen on the coasts of the British Islands. It was with no small difficulty that he secured his specimens and certified their history. Luckily here and there he met old men of the sea who had no longer any direct personal interest in the wares of Billingsgate; for it was an unwritten law among the fishermen that to communicate the nature of the charm was to destroy its efficacy for good luck. These charms were anything but charming in themselves—old dead fish, small stones with holes in them which were suspended in the bow of the boat, an old penny found in the stomach of a dogfish which, because one fish evidently liked it, would entice other fish as well, or a portion of a dried kingfisher, as this bird was believed to bring good weather.—London Standard.

Changes of Climate.

A scientist who recently investigated the causes of secular variations in temperature at the earth's surface thinks that they are more probably due to changes in the amount of carbonic acid in the atmosphere than to variations in the heat of the sun. If the amount of carbonic acid that the air now contains was diminished a little more than half the mean temperature all over the earth would, it is stated, drop about eight degrees, which would be sufficient to bring on another glacial period. On the other hand, an increase of carbonic acid between two and three times its present amount would raise the mean temperature 15 degrees and renew the hot times of the eocene epoch.—Boston Post.

The Fall of Rome.

Odoacer, the Goth, was proclaimed king of Italy A. D. 476. This ended the Roman empire of the west. The Byzantine, or eastern empire, founded A. D. 395, with the division of the empire by Theodosius, fell A. D. 1453 with the capture of Constantinople by the Turks. In truth it cannot be said that any, or even two, nations overthrew Rome. Rome was overthrown by the pressure of the whole barbarian world, assisted by the inherent corruption of the Roman people.

No Mercy.

Mistress—Sarah Jane, what has happened? Sarah Jane—Oh, mum, I've fallen down the stairs and broken my neck! Mistress (firmly)—Well, whatever you've broken will be deducted from your wages.—Sydney (N. S. W.) Bulletin.

Quite So.

"There is nothing like the loneliness of a great city."

"Especially to the man who doesn't advertise."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

His Ideal.

Knicker—Is he deeply in love? Bocker—Yes; he thinks all the girls on the magazine covers look like her.—New York Sun.

Burdens become lighter when cheerfully borne.—Ovid.

DON'T MISS

THE

BIG BARGAINS

AT OUR

Store While At

THE FAIR

THE GRAB BAG

IS BOOMING

Always A Gold Watch and

A Diamond Ring in it.

Sale Lasts Until September 21st.

F. P. BLAIR & SON

JEWELERS & OPTICIANS

Bellefonte

Penna.

The County at a Glance.

Howard.

Chester A. Moore has returned home after a week's pleasant camping at Mill Hall.

Miss Allie Woodward, of this place, is chaperoning a jolly party of young people from Howard who are camping at Milesburg.

Peter Robb, of Romola, is suffering considerable pain from a very sore foot which was stepped upon by a horse.

P. M. Bennis returned last Friday to his duties in Pittsburgh, after a most enjoyable visit to the old homestead in Howard. Mac has a host of friends here who are always glad to see him.

Mrs. Hoy, widow of John Hoy, Jr., of Hublersburg, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Will Loder.

Mrs. Emily Holmes, of State College, is enjoying a visit here with her many friends, and while in Howard is staying with her niece, Mrs. S. I. Reber.

The enactment of the scalp law has enthused many persons to capture the pesky little weasel's scalp and cash it in for \$2.

Edward Henderson and wife have been spending the past month in our community.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gardner, widow of A. W. Gardner, disposed of her household goods last Saturday. The sale netted her \$94. She is well on in years, being now eighty-three, and is blind. She will board with Herbert Wyland, the tenant of her home which was sold to W. H. Thompson.

S. S. Pletcher and family, after spending two weeks here with his brother, A. A. Pletcher, returned this week to Washington, D. C.

Some parties hired a horse from W. H. Thompson on Labor Day and the animal dropped dead while being driven along the road.

Charles Schenck, of Philadelphia, a commission merchant, was here last Sunday in attendance upon the funeral of his brother, the late David Schenck. Samuel Schenck, of Clearfield, another brother, was also here for the funeral.

Howard A. Robb has returned home from his work as a supply minister of the Reformed church. He was located at Knousetown, Snyder County. He will return to Franklin and Marshall college to close his last year's ministerial course.

James G. Hayes, of Clintondale, drove to Howard last Monday and on the return trip took his grand-daughter, Miss Lorilla Yearick, along with him to spend a week before the school term begins.

Ward Schenck, a fellow-townsmen, has removed from the Thomas Mann residence to the Cook property, on the corner of Main and Walnut streets.

Miss Madeline McClintic, of Mill Hall, who has been employed as a clerk in the Census Department at Washington, D. C., last week visited with friends about Howard and Jacksonville.

A son of Oscar McGhee, of Beech Creek, was killed by a special train on the New York Central, near Beech Creek, last Tuesday.

George A. Jacobs, an aged veteran, is seriously ill. He is 93 years old.

The largest assemblage in years gathered last Sunday afternoon at one o'clock at the residence of the late David B. Schenck to testify to their high esteem and deep affection for the deceased. Mr. Schenck was one of Howard township's best citizens. He was a citizen of sterling worth and one of the noblest of men. He stood loyally always for all good deeds, scorned that which was of doubtful honesty or sincerity of purpose, loved his fellow-man for what he was and not what his ancestors happened to have been, and who lived by the golden rule of "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you." Many persons, when they learned that "Dave" had crossed over the border line, had cause to feel that they had lost a friend. From the time of his youth he was a member of the Methodist Episcopal church. He was privileged to live a long and useful life, passing away at the age of 72 years.

Mt. Eagle.

Miss Florence Leathers and her mother left last Wednesday for Perth Amboy, N. J., where they will make their home the coming winter and where the former is a teacher in the public schools. While they were getting their things packed preparatory to going away Grandma Leathers had the misfortune to fall and crack several ribs. She refused to allow this to interfere with their plans for going away and despite her age started off at the time originally scheduled.

The Pennsy is paving the subway in the State road with brick.

J. F. Deitz and Billy Butler went down to Danville last Friday to see the former's brother, Cyrus Deitz, who died on the following night.

Our mail carrier says that his new wagon is a dandy in times of showers.

Pat McClosin, of Snow Shoe, recently spent a few days here with Irvin Robertson, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Merryman, of Bellefonte,

spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Shank.

Earl Leathers and Ellsworth Heverly were business visitors to Bellefonte between trains on Saturday night.

Roland McCartney was a Snow Shoe visitor last Sunday.

Andy Oson, who handled the big shovel for Anderson Bros., was in town on Sunday to see his best girl.

Thomas Lucas and family, from Nittany valley, attended church services here last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Akers and daughter, of Milesburg, visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Strickland.

Austin Reeder, Mr. Cramer and Mr. Fisher, all of Flemington, were here to attend church services on Sunday.

With Rev. Mr. Bircher, of Ohio, preaching, the following were on last Sunday received into church fellowship: David Allen, wife and grand-daughter, Miss Grace Lucas.

Mrs. J. F. Deitz and son, Leonard, were in Danville for the funeral of the late Cyrus Deitz.

Woodward.

Mrs. James Guisewite is visiting her brother, Charles Kreamer at New Hope, Pa.

Mrs. Wesly Hosterman, from Johnstown, is spending a few days at the home of C. W. Hosterman.

After spending two months with the lady's parents, Prof. Stover, wife and daughter, Miss Grace, left for their home in Bloomfield, N. J. They were accompanied by the lady's sister, Miss Lida Hosterman, at which place she intends to go to school.

Master Wilson Ard spent last week with friends in Lewisburg.

L. L. Weaver and family, and W. J. Smith and family were to Laurelton Sunday afternoon to attend the funeral of a nephew of Mrs. Smith.

Having spent ten days at the Woodward House, Rev. Taylor, D. D., and daughter returned to their home in Juniata last Friday.

The schools opened Monday morning. Boyd VonNeida, from Centre Hall, is teaching the Woodward school and Charles Musser, the VonNeida school.

Ellwood Orndorf, S. E. Haines and W. J. Smith attended the P. O. S. of A. convention held in Altoona last week.

L. L. Weaver, R. A. Orndorf, H. S. Gilbert and J. R. Bowersox made a trip to State College one day last week.

Blanchard.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Shaw and Mrs. Epley and son, Charles, returned on Monday to their home in Coffeetown, Kansas, after a pleasant visit of one month with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Sutcliffe and son returned to Philadelphia last Sunday, after spending the summer here with relatives and friends.

George Page and wife last week visited with the former's mother.

Mrs. Potts and daughter, Martha, were Bellefonte visitors last Thursday.

Prof. Williams and family were visitors to Altoona last Thursday, attending the P. O. S. of A. convention.

Prof. Wallace Ridge, of Lewisburg, is spending a part of his vacation in Blanchard while visiting with his uncle, Frank Courter.

Mr. and Mrs. Shank and Mr. DeLong returned to Philadelphia on Monday to resume their business, after a delightful vacation of one month in the mountains.

Liveryman Orville Stover lost a valuable driving horse one day last week. The animal picked a nail while on a trip to Howard and died from lock-jaw.

Mrs. Rebecca F. Glossner and daughter, Miss Margaret F. Glossner, have gone to West Chester, where both will be engaged in teaching during the coming winter.

The public schools open on Monday, September 8th.

Mrs. Charles Wertz Dead.

Mrs. Nora Belle Chronister Wertz, wife of Charles Wertz, died on Sunday afternoon, last, at her late home at Tyrone. She had been in failing health for the past summer, having been a sufferer from stomach trouble. The cause of her demise was acute indigestion. She was a daughter of George and Barbara (deceased) Chronister, and was born at Cross Roads, Huntingdon county, on May 10, 1881. On May 29, 1903, she was united in marriage at Altoona to Charles R. Wertz, who survives, with four children: Thelma May, Esther J., Jack R. and Charles G. Her mother passed away about two years ago. She also leaves these brothers and sisters: Martha Chronister, of Cross Roads; Dorsey, of Osceola Mills; John, of Tyrone; Mrs. Nannie Houser, of State College; Mrs. Mary Martz and Ellsworth, of Tyrone; Ralph, of Johnstown, and Harry, of Tyrone. She was brought up in the Dunkard faith and was an amiable Christian woman, whose early passing away will be deeply mourned.

How Manufacturing Cooperation Benefits the Public

HERE is an interesting example of how honest, intelligent co-operation benefits the buying public. Here is a company whose methods and success are a valuable lesson to the business men of the world—showing them how a large number of retail merchants in a particular class by joining forces have secured advantages for themselves and their customers impossible to get in any other way.

Eleven years ago forty retail druggists organized what is today known as The United Drug Company. It now comprises more than 7,000 leading retail druggists in each important city and town in the United States, Canada and Great Britain, each a part owner of this great enterprise.

Our big laboratories in Boston and Toronto, where Rexall Toilet Articles are made; our immense candy factories in Boston and Baltimore, our perfume manufacturing plant in Boston, by many said to be the finest in the world; our fruit juice and fountain supply factory in Boston; our soap factory in Paris, France; and our various other manufacturing and distributing plants in Boston, Chicago, St.

Louis, Liverpool, Eng., and other cities—occupy a total of more than a million square feet, or 23 acres of floor space. In addition to the above, we control the entire output of great stationery mills and brush and rubber goods factories.

More than four-fifths of the output of The United Drug Company is of such lines of merchandise—toilet goods, candy, stationery, brushes, rubber goods, etc.—as formerly were carried, if at all, by druggists only as "side lines."

Thus, through co-operation in manufacturing and distribution, The Rexall Stores are now able to specialize in other merchandise than drugs and medicines. They have become department stores, in which all departments have equal advantages in variety, high quality and low prices.

Because they are both manufacturers and retailers, The Rexall Stores occupy a most favorable position, for they can, and do, sell all these big lines at lowest prices consistent with high quality, and in every instance with a personal guarantee of satisfaction or money back.

The above facts should convince you of the advantages of trading at the Rexall Stores. Some of these advantages have to do with the following lines of merchandise, all of which you can get only at The Rexall Store in your town:

REXALL TOILET GOODS. Including shaving requisites, tooth preparations, toilet creams, soaps and many other toilet necessities, each fresh, pure and beneficial.

VIOLIT DULCE PERFUMS AND TOILET PREPARATIONS. An exquisitely scented, beautifully-packaged line, comprising extract, toilet water, talcum, complexion powders, complexion creams and other dainty toilet accessories.

MAXIMUM RUBBER GOODS. "Maximum" in name, because of Maximum quality. Maximum durability. Maximum good looks, with Maximum two-year guarantee.

SYMPHONY LAWN AND ILLUMINATED CREST STATIONERY. Two fashionable lines that in every way indicate the good taste of the user.

BOUQUET JEANICE PERFUMS AND TOILET ARTICLES. For those who desire one individual and aristocratic fragrance in all their toilet articles.

LIGGETTS CHOCOLATES. Pure, fresh and wholesome. The triumph of the confectioners' highest art.

"WHITE CROSS," KLENZO AND MARGUERITE TOOTH BRUSHES. Especially imported goods that outwear many other kinds.

The Rexall Druggists of the World

In annual convention assembled, Boston, Massachusetts, August 18 to 21, 1913

In the Saturday Evening Post on Sept. 13th will be printed "REXALL, Advantage No. 1" on Rexall Toilet Articles. Watch for it and profit by it.

Green's Pharmacy Co.

The Rexall Store

PENNA.

BELLEFONTE

Mrs. Simon Harper Dead.

Mrs. Margaret Ellen Harper, widow of the late Simon Harper, of Centre Hall, died at 7 o'clock last Friday evening at the Bellefonte hospital. She had been in failing health for some time and her death followed an operation for goitre. Funeral services were held from the Reformed church at Centre Hall, conducted by her pastor, Rev. Mr. Jones. Interment was made at Centre Hall. Deceased before her marriage was Miss Margaret Ellen Klinger, a daughter of Jessie and Polly Klinger. She was born in Buffalo Run and was aged 59 years on May 29th, last. She was married to Simon Harper about thirty-two years ago. He preceded her to the grave fourteen years ago. Surviving are one son, Harry W. Harper, of Bellefonte; one brother, John Klinger, of Bellefonte, and also three sisters, all of whom reside here: Mrs. Ann Cox, Mrs. Jane Marshall and Mrs. William Derstine. Mrs. Harper was long an active and earnest member of the Reformed church. She was an estimable woman and was held in the highest esteem by all who knew her.

Mrs. James Lewis Dead.

Mrs. James Lewis, of Bald Eagle, a prominent member of the Bald Eagle Grange, died at her home at the above place on Thursday evening of last week.

Mrs. Lewis was born in Canoe valley, Blair county. She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Crain. About forty years ago she was united in marriage to James Lewis, who with the following brothers and sister of the deceased survive to mourn her death: William Crain, of Port Matilda; Wesley Crane, of Williamsburg; Mrs. Ada Lewis, of Dix, and Mrs. Miles Dickson, of Tyrone.

The funeral was held on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, with services in the Bald Eagle church conducted by Rev. Mr. Cook, of Port Matilda. Interment was made at the Bald Eagle cemetery.

Philip Goldberg Dead.

Philip Goldberg died at his late home in Philadelphia on Saturday morning, last, following an extended illness. He was the son of Jacob and Elsie Goldberg and for a number of years was engaged in the smelting business in that city. At the time of his death he was aged 60 years. Funeral services were held in Philadelphia on Monday. Surviving the deceased are his widow and these children: Michael and Isaac Goldberg, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Jacob Finklestein, of Bellefonte; Mrs. Max Garber, of St. Louis; Mrs. H. Herah, of Philadelphia, and Jacob Goldberg, of New York.

Read "The Republican" \$1 a year.

Pine Grove Mills.

Some of our foremost farmers are through seeding. Oliver Bloom is among the number.

Our section is well represented at the county fair this week.

Mrs. Mary Port Smith and little Eliza are down from Altoona for a brief outing here.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Decker were in Altoona this week attending the funeral of their little grand-daughter.

Bert Musser attended the Williams Grove picnic last week and has been on the sick list ever since.

Our baseball team went to Centre Hall last Saturday afternoon and cleaned up the team there to the tune of 8 to 3. Hip, hip, hurrah!

Miss Ethel Dale, of Bellefonte, is visiting with friends hereabouts before resuming her studies at Baltimore college, from which institution she will graduate next June.

Mrs. William H. Fry, of Tacoma, Washington, with her two boys, Donald and Edwin, have been visiting old and new friends here. They will remain for the next month.

William Garner and wife spent Sunday among friends at Oak Hall.

D. Ross Gregory and wife, from Neff's Mills, enjoyed an early Sunday morning drive over old Tussey and spent the day at the Scott Bailey home.

Mrs. Margaret Dale Leppel, of Nebraska, last week came East to be present at the celebration of her aunt and namesake Grandmother Margaret Keller on the occasion of the latter's ninety-third birthday anniversary in the McFarlane grove near Boalsburg. A host of friends and neighbors joined in helping celebrate the event. The dear old lady is a vigorous as many who are much younger.

Mrs. J. B. Lemon last week entertained a party at her home at Gatesburg. Her guests included Mrs. Rider, of Manor Hill; Mrs. James Rider, of Altoona; Mrs. Cal. Lemon and daughter Helen, of Morgantown, W. Va. The Lemons are noted entertainers and their home is famed for its hospitality.

Col. John Lemon spent Tuesday in Tyrone on a little real estate business in which he is interested, especially the Toe-hill ore mines that have been in litigation for a half century and which now gives promise of being cleared up.

James Griffin and S. Heney motored down from Edon Hill and spent Monday at the H. C. Houck home.

Mrs. Daniel Kustaborder was taken

to the Altoona hospital on Wednesday to undergo a surgical operation.

O. F. Shaw and wife spent Sunday among friends at WarriorsMark.

Mrs. Elizabeth Pyscher, of Williamsport, and Mrs. Hamilton, of Bellefonte, were royally entertained at the A. S. Walker home on the Branch.

Mrs. Sadie Shodel returned home Tuesday after two months treatment in a Philadelphia hospital. She seems to be much improved in health.

A. B. Struble and wife, Mrs. Emanuel Peters and Mrs. Clyde Thomas motored to Lock Haven on Sunday and remained there for the day.

W. H. Roush and family are arranging to flit to Oak Hall to the Sellers home. Mr. Roush will have charge of the planing mill there.

J. N. Williams recently purchased a whole new out-fit, horse, buggy, harness, robes and whip. Hurray for the fair and the grangers picnic.

The public sale of the old church fixtures at Gatesburg last Saturday netted \$160. The new edifice is almost ready for dedication. A modern gasoline lighting plant has been installed by L. C. Bullock, of State College.

Amos Koch, the popular hotel proprietor at Boalsburg, transacted business at Fairbrook on Tuesday.

Mrs. Mabel Musser, of Pine Hall, and Mrs. Ruth Koch, of Boalsburg, are visiting with friends at Fairbrook, spending their time chiefly among the Campbells and the Kochs.

Harry Rossman and family, from Bellefonte, are spending their vacation among friends in this section.

H. O. Bathgate, of Pittsburg, and Hamilton Bathgate, of Altoona, spent the Sabbath at the old family tree. Neither knew of the other's coming to gladden the old mother's heart.

Paul Kimport, who was last week taken to the Wills Eye Hospital in Philadelphia, has returned home very much improved. There is every promise that his eyesight will be restored.

A. D. Tanyer was within our gates on Saturday evening.

John Bathgate is erecting an Indiana silo, 100 ton capacity. This makes No. 2 for him. John expects to have plenty of stuff for his splendid herd of cows. They are among the finest in the State.

We are glad to note the recovery of Mrs. Meginney-Hood, who returned from the hospital last Thursday.

We are sorry to note that our old friend and neighbor Armstrong Jacobs is ill at his home in Lock Haven. He is a veteran of the Civil war.

Penny-A-Word Column.

WANTED—White pine wood. Write or inquire of P. B. Cridler & Son, Bellefonte, Pa.

WANTED—Sober industrious young man to do dairy work. PARK VIEW DAIRY, Osceola Mills, Pa.

FOR SALE—Single house and lot on Willowbank Street. Inquire Mrs. S. E. SATERNFIELD, Bishop, Street, Bellefonte, Pa.

FOR RENT—Two houses in first-class condition one is 4 rooms, one 5 rooms. Inquire of Mrs. William L. Steele, Sr., Bellefonte, Pa.

WANTED—Experienced or young man to learn lunch business. Inquire, MOWRY'S CAFE, Tyrone, Pa.

TEACHERS—I can give you some good bargains in reference books and dictionaries if you see me soon. E. J. WILLIAMS, Fleming Pa.

AGENTS—Either sex, to distribute free pkgs. Perfumed Laundry Starch. Good Pay. All or spare time. No money 539 Blumer Bldg. Lincoln Ave., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Reliable, energetic man to sell Lubricating oils, greases and paints in Centre and adjacent counties. Salary or Commission. Doan Oil & Paint Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

FOR SALE—The Dr. W. W. Feidt property on High Street is offered for sale; desirable location; property in good condition; price reasonable. Inquire of Robert Cole, Architect, Bellefonte, Pa. 7-31-tf.

FOR SALE OR RENT—8 room frame house, located in Sunnyside, near Bellefonte; water at rear of house; house well built and in good condition. Inquire ARISTA LUCAS, Fleming, Pa. 6-12-5t

WONDERFUL AMAZING INVENTION—Just out. Agents coining money. Lights the home brilliantly for one cent per night. Competent agents work into territorial managers quickly. Allen-Sparks Gas Light Co. Lansing, Mich.

BOOK-KEEPING—Special auditing and book-keeping by experienced book-keeper. Is in position to take charge of and keep a limited number of sets of books. Inquire of or address "Book-keeper," care "The Republican" office, Bellefonte, Pa.

If you have pains in the back, Urinary, Bladder or Kidney trouble, try Mother Gray's Aromatic Leaf, a pleasant herb remedy for women's ills and a great tonic laxative. At Druggists or by mail 50c, sample FREE. Address, Mother Gray Co., LeRoy, N. Y.

THE BEAUTIFUL

It Is Dwarfed or Enhanced by Comparison

By ARTHUR TOWNSEND

There was once a man on whose walls hung a picture that he did not think in keeping with the other works of art in his house. He concluded to replace it and thought that while he was on the job he might better buy something of real merit. So he consulted a connoisseur, who selected a painting that cost a hundred dollars. When the picture was hung the others looked so cheap that he spent a thousand dollars more in replacing them with others up to the standard of the first. Soon after that he went abroad, where he saw a great many beautiful works of art, and brought two or three that he especially fancied home with him. When he got them hung the others looked so poor that, despairing of keying up the standard to his foreign specimens, he made a bonfire of the whole lot.

This story is the keynote to another which I am about to tell. When I went out to Colorado a good many years ago I found in the mining districts on Clear creek, up in the mountains west of Denver, few women in comparison with the number of men. I had not been there long before I noticed that when I met a woman she looked refined and some of the women comely.

One day I approached a man "washing" for gold on the margin of the creek and fell into conversation with him. While doing so a couple of young women came and looked at him rocking his pan and taking out the little particles of gold left in the sediment.

"Pretty girls, those," I remarked as the women went away.

"Purty enough outside,"

"What do you mean by that?"

"Stranger," he said, pausing in his work, "don't you never trust your judgment on women folks except when there is a lot of 'em together—anyway, as many as there are men. It's like what you buy in a store, if it's only a brass candlestick. It isn't much to look at among the other candlesticks even if it's one of the purtiest, but just you get it home by itself and it'll shine for all it's worth."

"Are you a married man?" I asked.

"Married! Not on your life. I had an awful narrow escape once, though."

"Tell me about it."

"My experience cost me some dust, I can tell you, but it was worth it, and I've never regretted buyin' it. When I first come out here there wasn't a woman nearer than Denver. We miners didn't have nobody to look at except each other, and we was the most freckled faced, slab sided, dead rotten set you ever see. We didn't none of us wash oftener than once a week, and some of us didn't wash at all. Them as didn't wear beards was the worst lookin' of all. Their faces was always covered with stubble."

"Do you know," I interrupted, "why you became so slovenly?"

"Why, stranger?"

"Because you were not subject to the refining influence of women."

"The refinin' influence o' women! That's what I'm goin' to tell you about. We got refined all of a sudden. There was a gal come up here from somers—Kansas (City or St. Joe or Omaha, I reckon—with her father, who was a minister or an evangelist or somethin' of that kind, and said he'd come to look after our souls. Before he come we was lookin' for gold, and after he come we was lookin' for his daughter. Her hair was like the sun shinin' on red sandstone. She said it was auburn. Her complexion was what she called olive, and her eyes was—well, I don't remember the color of her eyes, but they was beautiful."

"The parson—Woodbridge was his name; his daughter's name was Lillian—he went into a cabin where the two lived together, the father distributin' tracts, the daughter doin' his cookin' for him. When night come on the cabin was crowded with us men callin' on Lillian, flat like musketers in a room with a light in it. So her father said we'd better come one at a time, and Lillian laughed and give us all an evenin'. There bein' six of us, we flat took up the week, all except Sunday, when her father wouldn't allow no visitors. On that evenin' from 7 to 8 he used to give us a Bible lesson."

"My evenin' was Tuesday. The first Tuesday I went to see Lillian I got spoony and was goin' to put my arm around her when she stopped me."

"You'll tell," she said."

"I swear by all that's holy I won't!"

"There's five other men comin' here," she said, "and I like you best of all, but if I grant you favors it'll make 'em all mad."

"Just you trust me to keep mum."

"I succeeded in convincin' her that I was reliable, and she soon got enough confidence in me to let me kiss her once every Tuesday evenin' when I was gone to my cabin. I kept mum, and in a few weeks I got ahead of the whole lot of fellers, and Lillian admitted that she loved me. But when I asked her to marry me she told me her father wouldn't let her make some one

else and she couldn't go back on the dear old man, and there we was.

"Them cases where two young hearts is beaten together and some old curmudgeon of a father or a mother or both opposes 'em, don't have no sympathies, seems mighty hard. I've never been so worked up over anything in my life as I was over that. Lillian was as sorrowful about it as I. She wouldn't marry me in spite of her father, and she wouldn't run away with me. I only had one evenin' in the week with her, and the rest of the time I was thinkin' that another feller was tryin' to git her away from me."

"The whole lot of us was affected by the gal. The other five fellers, not knowin' that I'd got ahead of 'em, went on makin' their calls, and I didn't doubt that every one of 'em was tryin' to git the gal, for when a man sets his heart on a gal he won't let her alone. We'd all been good friends before the parson and his daughter come among us, and now, instead of his makin' us better, he'd made us worse. Every one of us was ready to put lead into every other one."

"At last I told Lillian I couldn't stand the racket any longer and she must do one of three things—she must part with me forever, or she must marry me in spite of her father, or she must run away with me."

"This broke her all up. She said she couldn't part with me now, she dare not defy her father, and the only thing she would think of doin' was to run away and be married somers else. She asked me how we was goin' to git on for a livin'. I told her not to worry about that; I'd been washin' for gold all summer and hadn't any way to spend money in such a place, so I had saved nearly all of it. I had enough gold to make up \$1,000 or \$1,200. This seemed to make her feel easier, and by a good deal o' coaxin' I at last got her promise to elope."

"I proposed to light out when it was dark, walk down the road and take the stage for Denver when it came along. She didn't seem to like this plan very much; she said she'd sound her father about her marryin' me and since then he'd been mighty suspicious of her. She'd told him that she must go down to Denver to do some shoppin', and the old man had consented to have her go. I could follow her there in a few days."

"I agreed to this plan, but there was a hitch. She said she couldn't be married without a trussco. If she waited for me to come and buy it for her it would be too late, for as soon as I left the creek her father would suspect somethin' and we'd have to light out of Denver on my arrival there. I asked her why she couldn't buy the trussco before I came, and she said she hadn't any money and her father would give her only enough to buy a few things. He was dead against the selfishness of vain decoration of the body. I fixed it all right by tellin' her that I would give her the money for the trussco and asked her how much it would cost. She said she didn't know; the best way would be for her to carry the dust with her, spend what was necessary, and we'd have the rest when I got there in cash ready to pay our expenses to the east. She said she must be economical, for we'd need all we had to begin life together after we was married."

"When the day came around for Lillian's departure on her supposed shoppin' trip she was mightily broken up. She said I wasn't to see her off, but go right on with my daily work. And so I did. It seemed to me that every man besides myself had somethin' on his mind that day. I reckoned some of 'em would be waitin' for the stage to say goodby to her. But every man went on washin' gold. If any one said anything about Lillian's trip to Denver nobody seemed to notice it, or if they did they'd say, 'Oh, she'll be back for the old man's Sunday exercises,' or somethin' like that."

"Lillian and I had agreed that she was to have three days to buy the trussco, and I was to go down on the third day after she left us. The first mornin' after she'd gone I heard some one say: 'I wonder what's become o' the parson? His cabin's deserted.' I pricked up my ears at this. If he had suspected the real object of his daughter's goin' to Denver and had gone after her the game was up. And if the game was up where was the dust I had given her? I tell you I felt on edge."

"Before noon I heard one of the men say to another: 'She socked the whole six, all except me. I backed out at the last minute.' This was too much, and I asked what he was talkin' about. He told me that the gal had taken the money of five different men to buy a trussco with. Her father had likely joined her, and together they had left for parts unknown."

The speaker turned from his story to his pan, which he rocked in a melancholy fashion, but presently concluded: "It all came from seein' a gal alone by herself without any other woman around. I drifted east after that, where I saw lots of women together, and there was hardly one of 'em that looked especially purty. One day I went into a restaurant, and who do you suppose one of the hash slingers was? She was Lillian."

"I pulled my hat down over my eyes so she couldn't see my face, and when I paid my check, pointin' to the hash slinger, I asked the proprietor somethin' about her. He said her name was Mag Doolan. He'd never heard of her havin' a father, but knew little about her, since she'd come in and asked for a job off the street when he was short of help."

"Stranger, you'd ought to seen that gal with the eyes I did. Her auburn hair was a fiery red; her olive complexion was a freckle tan; her eyes was a kind of green. She was the worst lookin' thing you ever saw."

Watch Jewels.

Each watch jewel is shaped to a circle and bored through the center, each boring being just a little less than the diameter of the pinion used in the factory where it is finally to be placed in the upper or lower plate of a watch.

Before the jewel gets to the setter it has been put into a lathe and by means of a minute steel point covered with diamond dust and oil the center has been enlarged to fit the steel pinions which shall be housed in it. In the hands of the setter the cylinder is put into a lathe. With a moistened finger the jewel is picked up and placed inside the cylinder as it rests on the tip of the revolving lathe shaft. With a pointed tool the setter presses against the revolving cylinder edge, forcing the soft metal to overlap and close upon the sapphire or ruby till it is imbedded firmly in the metal cushion. Then a pressure upon a follower at the other end of the lathe brings a cutter to bear upon the metal circumference, turning it to the exact size of the jewel hole in the plate of the watch, with the hole in the center of the jewel exactly in the center of the metal setting.

Weekly Outing of Algerian Ladies.

On Friday in Algiers I visited the cemetery of El Kettar, a great man who is worshipped as a saint. The cemetery where his body reposes is the one place in all Algiers where the women of the harems can feel the fresh air of heaven on their faces. And that is allowed only once a week, on Friday, when they are permitted to unveil and sit and chat together within the cemetery precincts. It was a curious sight as I entered, and it suggested resurrection morn. Fully fifty shrouded white figures were scattered about the grounds, sitting on graves, their bodies and heads covered by white robes, but their faces partly revealed. There was a small percentage of pretty faces and those belonged to the very young women. The middle aged were plain, with that plainness which proceeds from a dull mind and an uneventful life.—Ella Wheeler Wilcox in National Magazine.

Carlyle and the Book of Job.

Carlyle was once asked to take the reading at family prayers during a short visit paid to his friend, the provost of Kirkcaldy. The Bible chanced to open at the first chapter of the book of Job, and Carlyle immediately became absorbed in his subject and read on and on to the end of the last chapter, when, closing the volume, he remarked:

"That is a marvelous lifelike drama, only to be appreciated when read right through."

It is fair to infer that it was appreciated for once. Any one who has taken a long, solitary afternoon and attempted to give the book of Job an opportunity to be appreciated by reading it honestly through at one sitting can realize the consternation of the provost. Such a one will not be likely to wonder with Carlyle why he was not asked again to assist at family prayers in that household.

Peg Woffington's Farewell.

Peg Woffington was playing Rosalind at Covent Garden on the night of May 17, 1757, for the benefit of two minor actors and a French dancer, when she was overcome with sudden faintness. She struggled bravely on until the end, when she staggered off the stage. Recovering after a few moments, she came forward to speak the epilogue, but had proceeded no further than "If I were among you I would kiss as many of you as had beards that pleased me, complexions that liked me and breaths that I"—when, exclaiming in agony, "O God! O God!" she collapsed in a heap upon the floor. She never returned to the stage.—London Globe.

Glycerin and Shoes.

The labor of boot cleaning may be greatly decreased by the aid of a little glycerin. Brush the boots free from dust; then rub the glycerin well into the leather with a sponge or cloth; then let them nearly dry and brush them with a soft brush. If the boots have been blackened it will give them an excellent polish. If not it will give them the appearance of being new. They will be found to keep their polished state for at least three or four days by simply brushing them occasionally. It not only keeps them a good color, but makes them soft and comfortable.—New York Journal.

Encouragement.

"What's the matter?"

"What's the matter? Wombat says I'm the worst liar in town."

"Don't be discouraged. You may be the worst now, but anybody who keeps at it as persistently as you do is apt to become a pretty good liar in time."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Trade Tactics.

"The young fellow who's coming to see you, Elsie, must be a lawyer."

"What makes you think that, father?"

"Because I notice whenever he comes to court he always pleads for a stay."—Baltimore American.

Did His Best.

Judge—Did you look to see whether you had killed any one?

Chauffeur—Yes, your honor. I looked in all the morning papers.—New York Times.

Watch Your Words.

One of the best rules in conversation is never to say a word which any of the company can reasonably wish had been left unsaid.—Swift.

The consciousness of duty performed gives us music at midnight.—George Herbert.

CUTTING VENEERS.

Three Methods Are Used—Sawing, Slicing and the Rotary Cut.

Veneer is very thin lumber. The raw material is usually purchased in logs of random lengths. Some are cut into slitches and in turn sawed into thin sections called sawed veneer. In other cases the logs, after being steamed, are shaved to sharp knives. This method produces sliced veneer. Neither of these processes is as extensively used as the third, the rotary cut, although for certain purposes they are of importance.

The structure of the wood, the size of the logs and the use for which the veneer is designed largely determine the process employed. Some foreign woods are very hard and, like soft domestic woods—the conifers, for instance—often produce the best veneer when sawed, while for other woods the slicing method is preferred. Where the product is for fine exterior finish and has to be selected and matched according to the figure or grain, sawing is the favorite method.

The rotary cut process is similar in principle to the slicing process. The log, after being steamed, is revolved against a fixed knife the length of the log and wide sheets are shaved off.

Veneers are cut into a number of thicknesses. The domestic woods, rotary cut, range from five-sixteenths to one-fiftieth of an inch and the imported woods from three-sixteenths to one-thirty-fourth. In the sawed and sliced products the thickest veneer is five-sixteenths.—Indianapolis News.

FEATS OF MEMORY.

One Man Who Astounded Wesley by His Knowledge of the Bible.

One of the most astonishing mnemonic feats on record is recorded by John Wesley. "I knew a man about twenty years ago," writes Wesley, "who was so thoroughly acquainted with the Bible that if he was questioned as to any Hebrew word in the old, or any Greek word in the New Testament, he would tell, after a little pause, not only how often the one or the other occurred in the Bible, but also what it meant in every place. His name was Thomas Walsh. Such a master of Bible knowledge I never saw before, and never expect to see again."

Walsh had a close rival in Macaulay, who, according to James Stephen, could repeat "all Demosthenes by heart, and all Milton, as well as a great part of the Bible."

A strange instance of freak memory is recorded in the case of a servant girl in a Scottish manse. She was almost illiterate, yet when delicious in fever, surprised those around her by repeating long passages of the Bible in Hebrew. The kitchen where the girl spent her evenings adjoined the minister's study. He was accustomed to read aloud. The girl had not understood or consciously taken heed of the reading, yet her mind had seized upon and stored the phrases.—London Chronicle.

The Absentminded Man.

Two men met at a corner during a gentle shower. One had his umbrella up, the other carried his in his hand evidently oblivious of the fact that he had an umbrella.

"Hello," said the oblivious one, "what are you doing with that umbrella?"

"Me?"

"Yes, you. That's my umbrella."

"Your umbrella?"

"Yes, no doubt about it. I know it by the handle. There's not another like it in town."

"Oh, there isn't?" said the accused one, smiling extravagantly, "What's that you have in your hand?"

"Eh? Why, that's my umbrella," said the oblivious one. "I—I—forgot that I had it."—Indianapolis News.

Old Theories About Lightning.

Our forefathers had many theories about lightning. According to them no one could be struck by lightning while asleep, and no tree struck by lightning could be burnt. Splinters from such a tree, diligently chewed, were, of course, pleasant to the taste than the dentist's forceps. And the old time schoolboy firmly believed that if he were rash enough to mention lightning directly after a flash the important part of his raiment would be immediately torn off. And many were his attempts to land his fellows in that predicament.—London Chronicle.

Bold Comparison.

A visitor from South Africa, on being asked for his opinion of Niagara falls, inquired of the questioner in his turn, "What do you think of Victoria falls compared with Niagara?" The Yankee's reply was, "Victoria falls compared with Niagara—a mere frontal perspiration."

A Frequent Mistake.

"That man seems to think he is the voice of the people," said the carping observer.

"He does," replied Senator Sorghum, "when as a matter of fact he's only one of the people with a voice."—Washington Star.

A Safe Choice.

As between taking a ride with a drunken chauffeur and being shaved by an intoxicated barber, we believe we would choose to walk and let our whiskers drag the ground.—Galveston News.

Point Not Well Taken.

Mrs. Timkins to small daughter saying prayers—A little louder, dear. I can't hear. Daughter—Yes, but I'm not speaking to you.—New York Post.

Many men owe the grandeur of their lives to their tremendous difficulties.—Spurgeon.

BONNY BLUE BONNETS.

And the Towns in Scotland Famed For Their Manufacture.

Since 1500 the town of Stewarton, Scotland, has been noted for its manufacture of the "blue bonnet," famed in song. In the infancy of the trade Glasgow was its chief market, and was visited yearly at the great July fair by the bonnet makers with their year's manufacture of nightcaps and bonnets. A record of 1650 shows that the Stewarton corporation was penalized by the Glasgow trades because of the insufficiency of its yearly product.

In 1720 the Stewarton corporation consisted of thirty-five members, who were bound by very stringent rules to keep up the price of bonnets, by periods of compulsory desistance from trade. In one instance an offender was fined \$20 for going to work at Kilmarnock.

The Stewarton bonnet makers held themselves and their goods superior to those of Kilmarnock, and a fine of \$250 was imposed for the offense of selling Kilmarnock bonnets as Stewarton ones.

In 1750 a law was passed enforcing the use of indigo only as the dyestuff. In the early days of the industry the bonnets were knitted in the open air, when the weather was favorable—Argonaut.

HE KNEW THE ENGLISH.

Consequently the "Heathen Chinese" Took No Chances.

An Englishman who was appointed to an important post in China got married soon after. Among the recipients of the usual little cardboard boxes containing a piece of wedding cake was a Chinese merchant with whom the bridegroom had an outstanding account for goods supplied. After the honeymoon one of the first persons the newly wedded husband met was his celestial creditor.

"And how did you like the cake?" said the Englishman laughingly, after the usual congratulations.

"Ah, ha!" returned the Chinaman, with a cunning leer. "Me no such big fool to eat him, sah. Me put cake in fire. Burn him up. He, he!"

"Oh, that's too bad!" said the Englishman, very much hurt. "You might have tasted it at least, out of compliment to my wife and myself. Why didn't you?"

"Me too dute, sah," said the celestial, with the same cunning smile. "You owe me money, sah; sendee poison cake. I eat him; I die; you no payee up. Houpah! He, he, he! I know your English!"—Exchange.

Poor Scheme.

Crawford—Why don't you try jolly tell your wife a little? It's easy to tell her she's looking younger and more beautiful every day. Crabshaw tried that once, and she nailed me for money to have her picture taken. Judge.

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THE CRAYON PORTRAIT

A Person Is Just as Old as He Feels

By CLARISSA MACKIE

"For the land's sake!" shrieked Miss Louisa Mull, peering from the window at a passing form. "Look at what Emma Binns has got on her foolish head."

The Ladies' Aid society arose in a body and hovered behind the Nottingham lace curtains of the parsonage sitting room.

A woman was coming toward the house—a slender, middle aged woman, with bright brown hair.

"She's coming here," remarked Louisa Mull disapprovingly as the gate creaked warningly.

"She looks like sixteen," giggled Fanny Banks from her corner by the window.

"Dresses like sixteen and looks sixty," corrected Mrs. Banks severely.

"Not sixty," admonished Mrs. Morris from the sewing machine. "I think Mrs. Binns looks about—well, about forty, and she does take a lot of comfort in wearing pretty clothes." She sighed and fastened her thread with impatient jerks of her thin fingers. She looked tired and fagged.

Before any one could think of a suitable retort to the remark of the minister's wife the door opened and Emma Binns darted into the room. Her bright eyes glared a quick glance around, and she gave animated greetings in different directions, ignoring the rather grim salutations she received in return.

Any one else in Little River might have noticed that the Ladies' Aid society strongly disapproved of Emma Binns and her youthful style of dressing, except Emma Binns herself. If she suspected it she gave no sign of her knowledge. She placed her white parasol on the square piano, calmly dusted her nose with a bit of powder produced from a tiny vanity box, fluffed up her hair, sat down near Louisa Mull and opened her silk workbag.

"What shall I do this afternoon?" she inquired of Mrs. Morris.

"Buttonholes," suggested Mrs. Morris, tossing over a number of white garments.

"Such elegance could not attempt anything so coarse as hemming flannel petticoats," murmured Mrs. Banks to her daughter.

Fanny giggled again and threaded her needle. Emma Binns was sewing nimbly with swift motions of hand and elbow. There was a contented smile on her face, and her lips relaxed into pleasant lines of repose.

There was less chatter than usual as the members of the Ladies' Aid society partook of the refreshments passed by angular Louisa Mull in her mustard colored cashmere and Emma Binns in her girlish white. That the two women had little to say to each other was unnoticed, for the many pairs of eyes were watching the bright brown Psyche knot and the twist of blue ribbon and strongly disapproving of both on the head of Emma Binns, widow of Simeon Binns, who had been dead scarcely two years.

Mrs. Binns was the first to leave. As she unfurled her white parasol and tossed it over her shoulder she knew that the women she had left behind were busy with her name. Her thin cheeks flushed hotly, but her eyes maintained their brightness until she arrived at her own square white painted house and closed the door on the outside world.

She hurried upstairs to her own room and faced her reflection in the old fashioned mirror. In the dim afternoon light the sight was a very pleasant one to Emma Binns, who thought she had said goodbye to youth twenty years ago, when she married Simeon and settled down to a life of drudgery. She had slaved for Simeon and helped him pile up his dollars only to find that he had left her a meager pittance out of the whole amount and willed the rest to a brother in a distant state. Simeon had always been mean and grasping and small natured, and he had so ill treated Emma that she felt a sense of relief when he reluctantly bade goodbye to his dollars and went to a greater reward.

Little River never understood why Emma Binns wore black for a brief year and then returned to colored garments. It threw up its hands when Simeon's widow openly confessed to dyeing her gray hair until it shone more lustreously brown than in her girlhood days. They scoffed at her modish gowns, her girlish hats and her love for bright colors. They did not know that her girlhood had been starved of all finery. To escape poverty she had become Simeon's second wife, and she had paid the price of marrying for money. She had suffered, and she was free once more.

Now she was indulging her starved taste for pretty clothes, and in her eagerness she threw aside good judgment and forgot the aging years Little River remembered and frowned upon her attempts to relive her girlhood.

People said she was angling for Frank Mull, Louisa's bachelor brother, who kept the big grocery store on the corner. Louisa frowned fiercely at the idea, and Frank Mull closed his lips tightly when his sister repeated village gossip.

"She's all of fifty!" sniffed Louisa. "So am I," Frank had retorted once. "She claims to be only thirty."

"Did she ever say so?" "No, but she dresses that way, and it's as good as saying so."

"Then you must be eighty, Louisa. You certainly dress like Grandmother Mull," said Frank cruelly. And after that she let him alone.

The next time the Ladies' Aid met at Louisa Mull's house the members of that charitable organization twittered with suppressed excitement, for Louisa had promised them something in the way of a startling surprise.

"What's it going to be?" whispered Mrs. Banks as she sat down near Louisa.

"Never mind. Wait until Frank comes in to play the phonograph pieces for us; then you'll see." Louisa could not help a sly glance at Emma Binns' face, bent above her sewing, and Mrs. Banks knew that the surprise had something to do with Emma Binns, of whom it was known that Louisa Mull was fiercely jealous on her brother's account.

Emma Binns wore the same gown in which she had appeared at the minister's house, and the brown hair still boasted the blue ribbon, and somehow it was vastly becoming to the little widow. If nobody else approved of these fripperies it is certain that the starved vanity of Emma Binns rejoiced in wearing them. They made her happy, and happiness took years from her age.

When refreshments were served Frank Mull came in and wound up the talking machine, and there were much music and singing and pleasant conversation, and Frank Mull looked contentedly at Emma Binns and voted the affair a great success.

It was when they arose to go that Louisa Mull led them into the parlor and pointed to a large crayon portrait on an easel in one corner.

"This is a guessing contest," laughed Louisa nervously. "I'll give each of you one guess as to who sat for that picture. You begin, Fanny."

Fanny Banks pursed her red lips and looked at the badly executed portrait of a woman dressed in the period of twenty years ago. The bodice of the black gown was tight across the chest, and the sleeves were great bags of fullness stiffened with crinoline. The hair was strained back from the face, and across the forehead was a small, fluffy bang. Even the prettiest woman would have taken on ugliness under the painfully unskilled pencil of the crayon artist. And although the woman in the picture showed signs of prettiness it was overshadowed by drawn lines of age.

"Well," said Fanny Banks smartly. "If the picture wasn't taken twenty years ago and the woman looked so old then I'd say it was the living image of Emma Binns."

There was silence, while each one carefully traced a likeness to Mrs. Binns in the horrible portrait. All came to the same conclusion at the same moment. If Emma Binns looked forty years old twenty years ago—the style of the dress was that of a score of summers past—now she must be sixty. Was it possible?

With one accord they all turned and looked at Emma Binns. Her face was white as marble save where a little red spot glowed on her cheek bone. She looked handsome, her blue eyes flashing, her lips trembling.

Back of her stood Frank Mull blushing with wrath. Louisa, his sister, covered against the wall. She had never seen her brother so angry in all her life, and she was afraid of him.

"Well, Emma?" giggled Fanny Banks indifferently.

"It is my picture," said Emma Binns proudly. "Simeon had it done the first year I was married. I expect I looked just like that, tired and old and worn-out, for he was a hard man, as you all know, those of you who can forget that he was rich."

"I was only twenty years old then, but I admit the picture makes me look forty! What of it? Don't you care for me for myself—for what I am? Must you bicker with me over my age? Don't you want to see me happy? I am happy now, happier than I ever have been in my life. I wonder if you are glad, you members of the Ladies' Aid society. If you only knew the bitterness, the long years, the unhappiness—Her voice broke, and she hid her face in her hands. "I suppose I seem foolish, but my heart is young yet."

One by one the members of the Aid society glanced at the blue bow on the bright brown hair, the head that had held itself so bravely and so jauntily the past two years of freedom, and then with averted eyes they stole quietly out of the house to hold a meeting of self condemnation, whereat they agreed that hereafter Emma Binns could dress herself like "a circus woman," as Nancy Ballard expressed it, and they wouldn't wink an eye. "We'll see that she has a happy time of it," nodded Mrs. Banks over her shoulder as she left them, and even shallow Fanny forgot to giggle and followed her mother soberly into the house.

Back there in Louisa Mull's parlor Frank Mull was holding Emma Binns in his arms and comforting her with loving words, while out in the woodshed Louisa was viciously smashing the crayon portrait to pieces with an ax.

"I don't know what tempted me to buy that picture from Simeon's auction," grunted Louisa, pausing to draw breath. "I wonder what makes me so hateful to Emma Binns? Somehow, the idea of having her for a sister-in-law is quite pleasant, and Frank's so happy, and they've been so good about forgiving me this cut-up. Well, the first chance I get I'm going to find out from Emma where she buys that hair dye stuff!"

The Word Cocomo.
It really should be "coco-nut," but custom compels the inclusion of that superfluous "a." The term coco or cocomo by which the nuts are known is said by several authorities to be of Portuguese origin, and the derivation is quite out of the ordinary. According to Bauhin, cocoa or coquen is derived from the three holes at the end of the nut, giving it the resemblance of a species of monkey. Another writer, P'iso, would have us believe the name is due to the sound emitted when air is blown into one of the holes of the nut, it being likened unto the voice of an ape. The Portuguese for monkey is macaco or macoco. Perhaps the best explanation offered is that "coco" means a grin or grimace, for the three eyes of the nut certainly convey the impression of a hideous laugh. For the unnecessary "a" the blame has been laid on the head of a careless proofreader, who allowed the name in its present form to creep into Johnson's dictionary, although the learned doctor had used the correct spelling.—London Telegraph.

Good Discipline.
"Our American militia is the best in the world," said the president of the Descendants of the Signers. "How strict it is! During the annual encampment of our Virginia militia a private was riding one hot day on a trolley car with his uniform coat unbuttoned. This caused a sergeant on the smokers' seat behind to say: 'Button up that coat! Haven't you got any sense of military decency at all?'"

"But here a gentleman on the left interfered, saying to the sergeant: 'How dare you give commands with a cigar in your mouth? I'm Major Fitzhugh Calhoun!'"

"At this point an elderly gentleman, with a white military mustache leaned over and murmured in the major's ear: 'Colonel Brewster Fairfax is sorry to remind you, sir, that to scold a sergeant in the presence of a private is a military offense hard to overlook.'"

Washington Star.

Hens That Swim.
School Inspector (to the infant class)—Can a hen swim?
"Yes," says Maggie, with a significant nod of the head.

"What! Do you say a hen can swim?"
"Yes," with repeated nod.

The infant mistress is appealed to regarding the instruction imparted to the class.

"Maggie," says the infant mistress, "surely you are not thinking. Do you say a hen can swim?"

With persistent nod Maggie says "Yes."

Head master enters the room. Inspector calls his attention to Maggie's repeated answer.

Head Master (to Maggie)—Do you mean to say a hen can swim?

"Yes," says Maggie.

"Did you ever see a hen swim?"

"Yes; a water hen."

Inspector confesses he has still something to learn.—London Answers.

Turkey as "the Sick Man."
Now a collector of old prints comes forward with the proof that the expression, "the sick man of Europe," so persistently applied for years to Turkey, really dates back to the seventeenth century, when John Sobieski drove back the Turks from the gates of Vienna. He shows an old engraving with the Turk on his sickbed in the center and the doctors representing all the nations of Europe gathered about him. As has been the case ever since, they cannot agree as to the treatment. All want to make an end of the Turk, but the Spaniard wishes to apply a bomb, the Pole wishes to give him steel, the Prussian would strangle him with his cloak, etc. Change the names and costumes of the doctors and this cartoon of nearly three centuries ago would answer for any of the numerous congresses that have since then attempted to settle the vexing eastern question.—Argonaut.

Our Limitations.
There are noises louder than thunder which we cannot hear, the roar that lies on the other side of silence, writes Frank Harris in "Unpaved Waters." We men are poor, restless prisoners, hemmed in by our senses as by the walls of a cell, hearing only a part of nature's orchestra and that part imperfectly, seeing only a thousandth part of the color marvels about us and seeing that infinitesimal part incorrectly and partially.

One Who Knew It.
A very old lady, who was on her deathbed and in a penitential mood, said, "I have been a great sinner more than eighty year and didn't know it." An old colored woman who had lived with her a long time exclaimed, "Lor', missus, I knowed it all the time!"—Exchange.

His Awful Dream.
Sydney Smith had been ill, and a friend having called to see him inquired what sort of night he had passed. "Oh, horrid, horrid, my dear fellow! I dreamed I was chained to a rock and being talked to death by Harriet Martineau and Macaulay."

Don't Wait Too Long.
Do not place too much confidence in the saying, "It is never too late to mend." A big patch is sometimes as conspicuous as a hole.—Youth's Companion.

Strong Hint.
Balladist—Don't you think if I'd cut out one of my four songs it would improve my act? Stage Manager—Yes, about 25 per cent.—Brooklyn Life.

FACT
Local Evidence.
Evidence that can be verified. Fact is what we want. Opinion is not enough. Opinions differ. Here's a Bellefonte fact. You can test it. Mrs. C. Johnson, 365 E. Bishop St., Bellefonte, Pa., says: "My back was so lame and painful that I could hardly get around and dizzy spells were common. I was restless at night and my kidneys gave me great annoyance, the kidney secretions being unnatural. On one of my family's advice I used Doan's Kidney Pills, procured at Green's Pharmacy Co. and they did me more good than any other medicine I had previously taken. The kidney secretions became natural and the pains and lameness in my back was removed. I heartily recommend Doan's Kidney Pills to anyone having kidney complaint. They permanently cured me of kidney trouble. Others of my family have taken Doan's Kidney Pills and in each case benefit has been had."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's

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We have for sale cheap, a lot of used Machinery, Engines, etc. Also shop-soiled Sash Doors, Moulding, etc. Come or write before buying elsewhere.

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Office, Yard and Mill at Lamb's Bridge. Bellefonte, Pa.

William Breon Dead.
William Breon died at his home at Pine Hall, on Monday, August 25th, at 4 o'clock, P. M., after an illness of four days, his illness being precipitated by a stroke of paralysis. Deceased was born 84 years ago and was a farmer until 57 years ago, when he bought the Tyson place and retired. He was of German descent and of a quiet disposition, a kind friend and good father. His widow and four sons survive, also three brothers and two sisters. He was a life-long member of the Reformed church. Politically he was a Jeffersonian Democrat. Funeral services were held in the Pine Hall Reformed church on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, his pastor, Rev. S. C. Stover, officiating. For many years Mr. Breon farmed near Reopersburg, at the foot of the hill, and his home was a stopping place for travelers where all were royally welcomed.

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Central R. R. of Penna. Train Schedule.

Leave, Bellefonte for Mill Hall, 7:05 A. M., 2:20 and 6:45 P. M.

Leave, Mill Hall for Bellefonte, 8:37 A. M., 3:16 and 8:35 P. M.

BELLEFONTE CENTRAL RAILROAD.
On and after Monday, Jan. 25th, 1908, trains will run as follows from the P. E. R. station.

TRAINS TO STATE COLLEGE.				
WESTWARD.		A. M.	P. M.	P. M.
Le. Bellefonte	7:30	10:15	2:00	
Colville	8:35	10:6	2:07	
Morris	8:43		12:11	
Stevens	8:43		12:17	
Hunters Park	8:46		12:21	
Fillmore	8:50	10:34	12:28	
Brady	8:56		12:33	
Waddles	9:00	10:45	12:38	
Krumline	9:12		12:50	
State College	9:16	11:10	12:56	
Strubbs	9:17		1:00	
Bloomdort	9:21		1:04	
Pine Grove Mills	9:30		1:10	

* Daily. † Daily except Sunday. ‡ Stop 342

TRAINS FROM STATE COLLEGE.

EASTWARD.		A. M.	P. M.	P. M.
Le. Pine Grove Mills	7:30		1:30	
Bloomdort	7:40		1:40	
Strubbs	7:45		1:45	
State College	8:00		1:50	
Krumline	8:07		1:50	
Waddles	8:16		1:58	
Brady	8:21		2:03	
Fillmore	8:31		2:08	
Hunters Park	8:31		2:10	
Stevens	8:35		2:14	
Morris	8:37		2:16	
Colville	8:40		2:18	
Bellefonte	8:50		2:28	

Morning trains from Montandon, Lewisburg, Williamsport, Lock Haven and Tyrone connect with train No. 3 and 5 for State College. Trains from trains from Montandon, Lewisburg, Williamsport, Lock Haven and Tyrone connect with train No. 3 for State College. Trains from State College connect with Penna. R. R. trains at Bellefonte to points east and west.

F. H. THOMAS, Supt.

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Here and There.

Have you been to the fair?
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hall, of Tyrone, are attending the fair this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keller and their house guests motored to Boalsburg on Sunday.

Mrs. George F. Harris and a party of friends motored to Williamsport last Saturday.

Lee Derstine, of Tyrone, is in town this week greeting old friends and taking in the fair.

Mrs. W. A. Lyon departed at noon yesterday to visit with her son, Robert, in Buffalo.

Miss Bessie Cooney has gone to Philadelphia, where she has accepted a desirable position.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Haag, of Tyrone, are visiting with Bellefonte friends during fair week.

Samuel Gray, Robert Walker and Henry Keller attended a dance in Lock Haven on Monday night.

Miss Clara Hagg and her mother, from Philadelphia, are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Mingle.

George A. Beezer will occupy the Gardner property, in Howard Street, vacated by J. Herbert Robb.

Dr. and Mrs. John P. Sebring motored to Williamsport for the races. Mrs. Archibald Allison was their guest.

Miss Hempel and Mrs. Hiller and children will depart today, the Hillers returning to their home at Chester.

Harvest Home services will be held in the Bellefonte Reformed church on Sunday morning, next, at 10.30 o'clock.

Mrs. R. G. H. Hayes will serve temporarily until a permanent organist is secured for the Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Burchfield, who has been the house guest of her nephew, John M. Shugert, will depart today for Buffalo.

Miss Helen E. C. Overton has returned from Atlantic City and on September 17th will resume her duties at the Bellefonte Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McClure, of Renovo, are spending the week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McClure.

Mrs. Mollie Valentine and Mrs. E. B. Callaway motored to Williamsport last Sunday as guests of Mr. Houk and Miss Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Walker motored to Williamsport to see the races, having with them as guests Rev. Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Hawes.

Mrs. Charles Martin and two children, Edwin and Marie, of Tyrone, are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Scheckler, at Milesburg.

William Bemus, of Jamestown, N. Y., a former Bellefonte Academy student, is spending two weeks with friends in town before entering Penn State.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Decker, of Pine Grove Mills, were in Altoona yesterday in attendance upon the funeral of their little grand-daughter, Bertha Marie Foster.

Mrs. E. B. Callaway entertained at supper and bridge on Saturday evening in honor of Miss Marie Roder, of Baltimore, and the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keller.

Mr. Norman R. Wright, who recently assumed his duties as assistant engineer of the Bellefonte Central Railroad, will occupy the George A. Beezer home in Howard Street.

Mrs. Mary Hull, daughter and granddaughter, Aline, and Mrs. Wesley Bicketts and son, Philip, returned home on Tuesday after a very enjoyable trip to Niagara Falls.

Miss Margaret Rowland, of Philipsburg, and Miss Caroline Poorman, of Tyrone, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Bergstresser, of Pittsburgh, while at the Country Club.

Mrs. Sarah Shook departed last Friday for Pottstown, where she will visit for two weeks. She was met at Tyrone and accompanied to Pottstown by her son, James, who was attending Allegheny County Institute, at Pittsburgh.

Fred Blanchard gave a farewell dance at the Country Club last Friday evening, about fifty from Bellefonte being present. The music was furnished by the players from the Brockerhoff cafe. He departed on Tuesday for Chicago.

Messrs. Robert Dunn and Joseph Musser, the two young men who were here some time ago selling aluminum ware, are again in town delivering their orders. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A., received a percentage of the sales for the interest taken by them.

Teddy and Harold Betz, of Jacksonville, brought their father, Merv. S. Betz, to town last Thursday to see the circus. Merv., of course, had no thought at all of taking in the circus and would not have been on hand had it not been for the boys. Which, as one might suspect, is the version as related by Merv. If the boys were to tell the real facts it would develop that they did want to come to the circus and made no bones about it. Also, that their good-looking father was just as anxious to come but lacked the courage to "fess up" about it. A circus now and then is a pretty good tonic for healthy boys of the age of Teddy and Harold Betz, and incidentally for men of the age of their father.

The Bellefonte public schools open on Monday, next.

Mail carrier Edward Woods is this week taking a vacation and enjoying the fair.

Joe Fauble, a prosperous merchant at Monongahela City, visited in town yesterday and today.

Lawyer M. Ward Fleming visited over Sunday and Monday at his parental home in Bellefonte.

Miss Elizabeth Morris, after a visit of ten days in Holidaysburg, returned home on Monday.

Mr. Fred Hull, who is employed at Niagara Falls, arrived in Bellefonte on Wednesday to attend the Fair.

Substitute mail carrier Ernest E. Ardery and family have returned home from Atlantic City, where they enjoyed a ten days' outing.

Miss Annie Adams, of Milesburg, was in Lock Haven on Saturday, last, in attendance upon the funeral of a relative, the late Mrs. L. G. Heck.

Uncle Joshua R. Pheasant, of Mt. Eagle, was in town between trains last Saturday, his chief mission being to take in the talking and singing moving pictures.

David Stewart has returned home, after a very delightful visit in Hagers-town, Md., with his sister, Mrs. Mary E. Miller.

Mrs. Edward J. Gehret and Miss Helen Love, of Bellefonte, visited on Wednesday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. William T. Royer, at Tyrone.

Miss Mary D. Potter, of Centre Hall, departed last week for Richburg, N. Y., where she has resumed her duties as a member of the faculty of the High School.

Our good friend, Reuben Lucas, of Howard, enjoyed a little vacation on Labor Day and visited in Bellefonte with his sister, Mrs. John Meese. Before returning home he favored us with a call.

W. K. McDowell, assistant cashier of the First National Bank at Howard, is spending some time at Mount Clemens, Michigan, taking the mineral baths. Mr. McDowell has made several previous visits to this resort.

Prothonotary D. R. Foreman visited over Sunday in Philipsburg, returning home on Monday and being accompanied by Mrs. Foreman and their children, who spent a part of the summer in Philipsburg.

Miss Margaret Cook and little niece, Margaret Gibson, departed on last Thursday for Asbury Park, at which place the latter's mother, Mrs. John Hinman Gibson, is sojourning. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cook will go to Asbury Park in about two weeks.

The Odd Fellows picnic at Hunter's Park on Monday, Labor Day attracted a large crowd. Ideal weather prevailed and everybody had a delightful time. The Bellefonte Central had a specially arranged schedule of trains for the day and handled the crowd to the satisfaction of everybody.

The talking and singing moving pictures at Garman's Opera House last Saturday proved to be interesting to those who gave up the time and money to see and hear Edison's latest invention. The talking pictures were not so popular as were the singing ones, and on the whole it may hardly be said that the invention has been thoroughly perfected. However, it is something new and therefore appeals to the public.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Finklestone were summoned to Philadelphia on Saturday by the death of the latter's father, Mr. Goldberg. A telegram was received on Saturday morning by Mrs. Finklestone telling of her father being critically ill. She departed on the noon train for Philadelphia. Several hours later a second message was received announcing his death. Mr. Finklestone went to the city on the night train.

"Rally Day" services held last Sunday by the United Brethren Sunday school, of Bellefonte, were especially interesting and largely attended. There were 402 persons in attendance and \$52 was collected in the day's offering. "Our Boys Band," of Milesburg, rendered sacred music, which was greatly appreciated by all. Rev. Dr. G. E. Hawes, pastor of the Presbyterian church, preached a strong sermon, his subject being the "Modern Sunday School."

Rev. J. S. Fulton, Conference Superintendent of the Allegheny Conference, will preach at both morning and evening services on Sunday, next, in the Bellefonte United Brethren church, at which time will be formally opened the new basement of the church building. The basement will be used for social and Sunday school purposes. The floor is of concrete. A furnace room and coal bin form a part of the basement but are separated from the larger room.

Mrs. Lewis Friedman and little daughter, of New York, who have been visiting for some time with Mrs. Friedman's mother, Mrs. Herman Holz, departed for home on Monday. Dr. Friedman has been abroad during the summer and expected to arrive in New York on Wednesday. A telegram announced that his boat would dock on Tuesday, and Mrs. Friedman concluded to start at once for home to be there on his arrival. They went to Tyrone in the Joseph car, being accompanied by Mrs. Friedman's uncle Seligmund Joseph, and her brother, Harry Holz.

Miss Hester McGinley departed on Monday for Williamsport, where she enrolled as a student at the business college. She was accompanied by Mrs. S. H. Williams, who is visiting in Williamsport for a few days.

Miss Carpenter and Miss Houk, of Philadelphia, who have been house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wells L. Daggett at the Bush House, motored to Williamsport last Sunday and from that place proceeded by train to Elmira. Mr. Houk represents the Rudge-Whitworth detachable tire wheels and the Houk quick detachable rims for automobiles. These accessories for motor cars were formerly made in England but now are manufactured in this country and are extensively used.

Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Gardner and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ceader motored to Mifflinburg last Sunday, remaining over night and returning home via Lewisburg and Lewistown, crossing the Seven mountains. Mr. and Mrs. Reamer, former residents of Bellefonte, are now proprietors of the "Buffalo Valley Inn", the new hotel at Mifflinburg, which has become quite popular as a road house. They entertained eighty guests on Sunday, including those from Bellefonte, and while the latter were rather late arriving there was plenty of chicken left.

Contractor R. B. Taylor came home from his Washington County highway job to remain over Sunday and Monday, planning to go to Pittsburgh on the 4.44 P. M. train on the latter day. About 4.30 o'clock in the afternoon he strolled down to the station with his brother, Col. Hugh S. Taylor. The train had not arrived and the two stood in front of Gettig's meat market and discussed business matters. Finally the train train for Tyrone pulled in. Bert kept an eye on it but continued talking with his brother. The latter remarked that the train was not that for Tyrone but the one arriving here from Montandon. It was not until the train started out that Bert got awake to the situation. He made a dash to board the train but sensibly concluded not to risk it. In order to keep a business engagement in Pittsburgh on Tuesday morning he went to Tyrone in an automobile. His confidence in his brother's expert knowledge of trains cost him the tidy sum of \$12. Bert is seriously considering sending the bill to the Colonel.

Marriage Licenses.

Register Frank C. Smith has issued the following marriage licenses:

{ Ralph Knight	Philadelphia.
{ Jean Graham	State College.
{ James M. Smiley	Yeagertown.
{ Alma Stine	Zion.
{ Robert A. Grove	Zion.
{ Helen E. Hartman	Zion.
{ Ralph E. Ungard	Wolf's Store.
{ Ruth C. Confer	"
{ Frank Grovovsky	Philipsburg.
{ Margaret Eldridge	"
{ Patrick McLaughlin	Snow Shoe.
{ Myrtle Robinson	Mt. Eagle.

Bertha M. Foster Dead.

Bertha Marie Foster, the infant daughter of Martin and Mary Edith Decker Foster, died from marasmus about 5 o'clock on Monday afternoon at the home of her parents in Altoona. The child was born on July 10th, last. Interment was made in the St. Mary cemetery at Altoona on Wednesday. Mrs. Foster is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Decker, of Pine Grove Mills.

Cyrus Deitz Dead.

Cyrus Deitz, a brother of J. F. Deitz, of Mt. Eagle, died on Saturday night, last, at the hospital at Danville. He had been in poor health for some time.

State of Ohio, city of Toledo, } ss.
Lucas County

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CURE. FRANK J. CHENEY.
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

(Seal) A. W. GLEASON

Notary Public.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY, & CO., Toledo, Ohio
Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation—Advt.

PUBLIC SALE.

At the home of John Kelley, two miles West of Bellefonte, near Valley View, there will be offered at public sale on Saturday, Sept. 20th, at one o'clock, P. M., the following household goods: 2 bed-room suites, 2 single beds, parlor suite, side-board, cupboard, 2 sinks, 4 good carpets, a stair carpet, matting, 2 dining-room tables, set of silverware, 2 couches, good range, room stove, oil stove, 7 good rocking chairs, 2 parlor stands, chairs, dishes, lamps and other articles too numerous to mention.
L. F. Mayes, Auctioneer.

Bellefonte Markets.

Corrected by the John Meese store

Eggs, per dozen.....30
Butter, per pound.....28

Bellefonte Grain Market.

Corrected by Gamble, Green & Co.

Wheat, white or mixed.....	50
Wheat, red.....	50
Corn, shelled (per bu.).....	75
Corn, ears, (per bu.).....	75
Oats, (per bu.).....	40
Rye, (per bu.).....	65
Barley, (per bu.).....	55
Buckwheat, (per bu.).....	50

Don't think that piles can't be cured. Thousands of obstinate cases have been cured by Doan's Ointment. 50 cent at any drug store.

Fall Readiness

THE SIM STORE

WITH NEW THINGS FOR MEN AND BOYS

Daily the Sim Store is beginning to don its Fall and Winter Air--Merchandise fast coming in and generous showing now of the things you'll see worn most for Fall and Winter, 1913--1914.

New Suits for Men and Boys, Raincoats, Overcoats, Neckwear, Hats, Caps, Sweaters, Mackinaw Coats for Women, Men and Boys:

But while it may be a trifle early for you to be interested in all or any of these goods, yet we are ready and will be pleased to show you.

We've spent lots of time and effort to the sort of new things we've here, dependable, trustworthy, fashionable new things; the kind we feel you would care most for. How well we've succeeded can best be told when once you see them. Those who have already inspected them have been loud in their praise, you can't help but be impressed with this showing.

And everything that's shown is sold at prices that are moderate, furthermore we stand back of every piece of merchandise we sell with the broadest guarantee of absolute satisfaction to the wearer. Such things should interest you--Sooner or later you'll be a Sim Clothes wearer--then you'll get the utmost clothes satisfaction--Better start now.

SIM THE CLOTHIER

BELLEFONTE,

STATE COLLEGE

WE'RE READY TO RECEIVE YOU

During the past two weeks we have unpacked and placed on our shelves a most notably smart array of new Fall Merchandise.

This includes the justly celebrated Stetson Hats, Neckwear from Keiser of New York, new Shirts, Underwear and Accessories in a great abundance.

Also a most beautiful display of hand-tailored clothing from Rochester.

Please remember that our "Welcome" is as hearty for the "Looker" as the "Buyer" All prices are for modest purses.

Montgomery & Co.